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1925
MISTURA

Dedication

To

Our Fathers and Mothers,

we dedicate this book, as a

token of our love and respect.

INDIANAPOLIS COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

FOREWORD

In preparing the Mistura the editors have endeavored to portray the student life at the Indianapolis College Of Pharmacy in its various aspects.

May it recall many happy days of the old Alma Mater and the beginning of many true friendships.

Published by
SENIOR CLASS OF 1925
Indianapolis College
Of Pharmacy

INDIANAPOLIS

—

BEAUTY SPOTS

OF OUR

COLLEGE CITY

4832

GARFIELD PARK

BROAD RIPPLE PARK

RIVERSIDE PARK

BROOKSIDE PARK

℞
℞
19
25
FACULTY
℞
℞

FACULTY

LEROY D. EDWARDS, B. S.
Professor of Materia Medica and Botany

HAROLD E. DUFENDACH, B. S.
Professor of Chemistry

EDWARD H. NILES, Ph. C., PHAR. D., DEAN
Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry

EDWARD F. WAGENER, Ph. C.
Professor of Pharmacy

HARRY J. BORST, Ph. G.
Professor of Commercial Pharmacy

ERNEST C. STAHLHUTH, Ph. G.
Professor of Commercial Pharmaceutical Manufacturing

C. RICHARD SCHAEFER, M. D.
Professor of Physiology

ARTHUR E. BERTRAM, Ph. G.
Laboratory Assistant

BENJAMIN F. OGLE, Ph. G., Ph. C.
Laboratory Instructor in Pharmacy and Chemistry

1904-1909

1910-1913

1914-1919

1920-1923

EVOLUTION OF THE I. C. P.

1904-1909

During the year 1903 the question of establishing in Indianapolis an educational institution with many departments of college grade was discussed and met with much popular favor. March 16, 1904, the grounds of the United States Arsenal were purchased with funds raised by popular subscription among the citizens of Indianapolis and friends of the movement. The property was admirably adapted to the needs of a college. It consisted of more than seventy-six acres, partly covered by a magnificient growth of forest trees and partly under cultivation. There were many substantial buildings which had been erected by the government, and which were easily convertible for college uses. It was situated about one mile from the business center of the city, yet easy of access.

In April, 1904, the Winona Technical Institute was incorporated, and it opened in September with departments of Pharmacy, Chemistry and Electricity. The Pharmacy department began work on September 6, 1904, with twelve students; Professor John A. Gertler was Director. Under existing conditions the college year extended twenty-six weeks, and continuous work was given; eleven students were graduated in 1905. The success and growth of the Pharmacy department was phenomenal. Each year saw larger classes. By the end of 1909 more than two hundred students had been enrolled, and one hundred twenty-five had been graduated.

1910-1913

By 1910 the Pharmacy department had outgrown the facilities of the original building, and the laboratories and lecture rooms were established in the main building on the campus, popularly known as the "tower building." But in the midst of prosperity, the college suffered a great loss through the accidental death in March 1911 of Professor John A. Gertler, the organizer and Director for seven years. He was succeeded by Professor Albert F. Haller, a faculty member; but his career was also terminated by accidental death in November, 1912. Professor Edward H. Niles was named Director by the Trustees, and the destinies of the college have been in his hands since that date. The culmination of misfortunes came in 1913. While the Pharmacy and Chemistry department had been uniformly successful, most of the other departments of the Institute had failed to prosper. Debts accumulated, litigation ensued, and in 1913, the property became part of the Indianapolis public school system, and the Technical High School occupied the grounds.

1914-1919

With the spark of vitality unquenched, the Pharmacy college acquired space in the Century Building, located at Maryland and South Pennsylvania streets. Here classrooms, laboratories, stock rooms, etc. were provided and the work of instruction proceeded with general satisfaction and success.

In 1914 a new charter was procured, and a strong organization was effected with Professor Ferd A. Mueller as President. This location was considered only temporary. But the European war breaking out in 1914 disturbed industrial conditions. America's participation in 1917 further complicated matters, and it was not until 1919 that new buildings were purchased as the college home. During the occupancy of the Century Building more than two hundred students were enrolled, and more than one hundred were graduated.

1920-1923

In 1920 the students began work at the new location at 522 Fletcher Avenue. The property consisted of two substantial brick buildings, with about fifteen rooms available for college purposes. The classrooms and laboratories were ample for classes of the sizes which had been in attendance and which might be expected. But the reputation and influence of the college had been extending, and the success in the new location was instantaneous. In 1922 about one hundred freshmen students were enrolled, and because of limited capacity it was necessary to limit the freshman enrollment of 1923 to less than sixty students; many late applicants were rejected that year. The need for expansion was so evident and urgent that the Directors were obliged to again seek a new location. In 1924 the property of the former Indiana Veterinary College at East Market and Davidson streets was acquired and the college effects were moved to the new home. It was a matter of deep regret that President Ferd. A. Mueller, whose death occurred in 1923, had not lived to see the transfer of the college to its splendid location.

1924

The present home of the college leaves very little to be desired. The property extends one-half city block on Market Street; it is easy of access, being only a short block from one of the main city car lines. The buildings were erected for college purposes, and are chiefly of high-class brick construction. There are numerous lecture rooms of large size, three with capacity for more than one hundred students each. A large central ampitheatre affords an excellent opportunity for student assembly. The large laboratories for Chemistry, Botany, Bacteriology, Dispensing Pharmacy, etc., are fully equipped, and give the student ample facilities for the best of work. The library, offices, instructors' laboratories, and stock rooms are conveniently located and add greatly to the effectiveness of the courses. The College Inn, the students' restaurant, offers a choice variety of wholesome food at reasonable prices, prepared under proper supervision. As it is connected with the college buildings, it is not necessary for the students to go out of doors when the weather is inclement, if they wish to remain for afternoon work.

The present enrollment is the largest in our history, and the students are generally enthusiastic in their work. Since its beginning, this college has had the largest enrollment, the most students pass the state examinations, and the largest graduating classes in the state. In the past twenty-one years, a total of over one thousand students have matriculated here. And it is safe to predict that under present favorable auspices, the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy will continue to grow and extend its field of influence and usefulness.

Senior

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

(Left to Right)

President ..... J. D. Sturges

Vice-President ..... Donald A. Price

Secretary ..... Elizabeth Weinland

Treasurer ..... C. A. Newhouser

Motto—Semper Paratum.

Colors—Steel Gray and Cardinal.

Flower—Rosa Gallica.

SENIORS

Cornelius Murray Annan "Tim"
Huntington, Indiana.

Everybody's friend.

◇ ◇ ◇

William S. Averett "Doc"
Terre Haute, Indiana.

A man's own manners and character are what most becomes him.

◇ ◇ ◇

Jason E. Birkenruth "Birkie"
Logansport, Indiana

We hope he will be as much of a success as a druggist as he has been as an editor.

◇ ◇ ◇

Charles Blumer "Charley"
Seymour, Indiana

Better to get up late and be wide awake than to get up early and be asleep all day.

SENIORS

J. Heath Bounnell **"Jim"**
Waynetown, Indiana

Burdens become light when cheerfully borne.

◇ ◇ ◇

Thomas C. Bowser **"Tommy"**
Knox, Penna.

Sometimes within his brain he thinks a thought.

◇ ◇ ◇

L. E. Buschbaum **"Bush"**
Bunker Hill, Indiana

Simplicity of character is the natural result of profound thought.

◇ ◇ ◇

Chester W. Canada **"Chet"**
Hartford City, Indiana

Let me have music dying and I seek no more delight.

SENIORS

Charles W. Cavanaugh "Cavy"
Washington, Indiana

Speech is great but silence is greater.

◇ ◇ ◇

E. T. Chastain "Chas"
Campbellsburg, Indiana

"Chas" deserted Louisville to become one of our class and graduate with us.

◇ ◇ ◇

D. Donald Demree "Don"
Indianapolis, Indiana

Don and his car are inseparable.

◇ ◇ ◇

Wayne R. Finley "Buck"
Harmony, Indiana

You know just what I think and nothing more or less.

SENIORS

Terry J. Fisher **"Terry"**
Kempton, Indiana

There are more men ennobled by study than by nature.

◇ ◇ ◇

Archie E. Friedman **"Arch"**
Indianapolis, Indiana

Still water runs deep.

◇ ◇ ◇

Howard T. Glenn **"Shorty"**
Birdseye, Indiana

Tries to do the impossible, make straight A work on half time attendance.

◇ ◇ ◇

John R. Haddon **"Johnny"**
Dana, Indiana

Either I will find a way or I will make one.

SENIORS

Taylor V. Hancock **"Skeet"**
Indianapolis, Indiana

A man finds himself seven years older after his marriage.

◇ ◇ ◇

Anna Gintzler Hess **"Anna"**
Chicago, Illinois

To accept good advice is but to increase ones own ability.

◇ ◇ ◇

Christian J. Iverson **"Chris"**
Indianapolis, Indiana

Chris is to Mat. Med. what Edison is to science.

◇ ◇ ◇

John S. Johnson **"John"**
Fort Wayne, Indiana

What sweet delight a quiet life affords.

SENIORS

E. T. Karney **"Ted"**
Rockport, Indiana
The whole world loves a lover.

◇ ◇ ◇

Benjamin Koby **"Ben"**
Louisville, Kentucky
Care and I have never met.

◇ ◇ ◇

Lowell B. Leonard **"Bennie"**
Wakarusa, Indiana
Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

◇ ◇ ◇

William L. Luckett Jr **"Bill"**
French Lick, Indiana
In arguing he surpasses them all.

SENIORS

Harold L. Marks "!**-___?-"
Peru, Indiana

Words flow freely where wisdom is lacking.

◇ ◇ ◇

James J. McNamara "Mac"
Peru, Indiana

The girls delight.

◇ ◇ ◇

Ted Mitchell "Snowbird"
Jasonville, Indiana

He is famous for his giggle.

◇ ◇ ◇

Wilbur E. Mukes "Meaux"
New Albany, Indiana

"Prof. I don't know."

SENIORS

Jane C. Neukom **"Jane"**
Terre Haute, Indiana

A pleasure to talk with;
A joy to walk with; and
Very pleasing to look upon.

◇ ◇ ◇

C. A. Newhouser **"Cap"**
Mulberry, Indiana

So thoroughly reliable that we rightfully entrusted him with the class finance.

◇ ◇ ◇

Oscar Oglesby **"Osc"**
St. Louis, Missouri

Noted for his quietness.

◇ ◇ ◇

Donald A. Price **"Don"**
Indianapolis, Indiana

Always busy.

SENIORS

Merrill W. Price
Indianapolis, Indiana

I am a man of peace, heaven knows how I love peace.

◇ ◇ ◇

Roland M. Propps **"Rolly"**
Pendleton, Indiana

Famous for his ties.

◇ ◇ ◇

Truman F. Richason **"Jack"**
Hartford City, Indiana

Second only to Hercules.

◇ ◇ ◇

Marshall Richey **"Mel"**
Greensburg, Indiana

Yes Sir! It is growing there right on top of the courthouse, etc. etc.

SENIORS

Theron Schrock **"Bo Peep"**
LaGrange, Indiana

Sweet is sleep to the tired student.

◇ ◇ ◇

L. E. Smith **"Smitty"**
Indianapolis, Indiana

After staying out of school a year he came back to be one of us.

◇ ◇ ◇

J. D. Sturges **"J. D."**
Indianapolis, Indiana

He who is firm and resolute. moulds the world to himself.

◇ ◇ ◇

Claud M. Thornburg **"Claudie"**
Selma, Indiana

Success comes through the channels of hard work.

SENIORS

H. Berl Van Deventer **"Van"**
Leroy, Illinois

The boy from Illinois.

◇ ◇ ◇

Ralph Van Pelt **"Slim"**
Gordon, Ohio

He may make a great pharmacist some day.

◇ ◇ ◇

Ben H. Wakefield **"Ben"**
Shelbyville, Kentucky

He is so quiet we hardly know he is here.

◇ ◇ ◇

T. Randall Walter **"Tom"**
Auburn, Indiana

He is here, we heard him laugh.

SENIORS

N. Ozro Walters **"Zero"**
Sullivan, Indiana

Well Well,—So thats the monument.

◇ ◇ ◇

Elizabeth Weinland **"Betty"**
Greenfield, Indiana

To know her is to like her.

◇ ◇ ◇

Glenn C. Williams **"Dad"**
Columbus, Indiana

Believes in raising his own soda jerkers.

◇ ◇ ◇

Ivel C. Wilson **"FooFoo"**
Monroe City, Indiana

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

September 17, 1923, the twentieth annual opening of the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy, found sixty-five Juniors clamoring for entrance into that institution. We possessed all the timidity and unsophistication so characteristic of a beginning class, and this feeling grew as we began our schedule on the nineteenth day of the month. But is this fact remarkable? With Plant Histology; Theory of Pharmacy; Pharmaceutical Arithmetic and Latin; Physics and Inorganic Chemistry confronting us, is it any wonder that our ungrasping minds were more or less bemuddled? And is it altogether strange that one of our number, in the midst of a lecture on such a topic as 'Life History of Dryopteris (Aspidium or Nephrodium) Felix Mas as a type of Sporophyte or Asexual Generation' should interrupt the Instructor with: "Professor, my limited vocabulary permits me to comprehend about ten percent of what you say," only to be dismally squelched with the return, "It is extremely unfortunate that the technical terminology of this science is so obtuse." However, in the face of such obstacles as this, we struggled through the first two weeks and then becoming more accustomed to our surroundings, began to see dimly what it was all about!

The Senior Class cooperated with the Faculty in the attempt to make us feel at home by inviting us to a Halloween Party on the 27th of October. The affair was a huge success; it served its purpose. For now we had a knowledge of all phases of College life, and individually, we began to feel as if "we were one of the boys."

Thanksgiving vacation came and went before we knew it, and upon our return to school, it was suggested that the class should assume a more or less organized air, and that we should select our Class Officers. A meeting was called and the following were elected: President, J. D. Sturges; Vice Presidents, Donald Price and Murray Annan; Secretary, Elizabeth Weinland; Treasurer, Jane Neukom; Sergeant-at-Arms, Eugene Hinshaw. The following committees were also chosen: Social Committee Lloyd Poe, Chairman; Howard Glenn and Miss Neukom; Finance Committee, John Haddon, Chairman; Chris Iverson, Ted Karney, H. B. VanDeVenter; Annual Committee, Carl Newhouser, Chairman, George Lanigan, J. Heath Bounnell; Color Committee, Don Price, Chairman, Chester Canada; Class Pin Committee, Chas. Buchanan, Chairman, T. F. Richason.

A pre-holiday Dance was held at the College on the evening of December sixteenth. The Varsity Five of Butler furnished the music. It was a pleasant affair and served as a most effective send-off for our Christmas vacation.

We returned to school the second of January, and immediately set about preparing for final examinations. Like a thief in the night they stole upon us, and the records show that due to this and other causes, nine of the class failed to return the following semester, reducing our number to fifty-six.

The second semester seemed to pass more rapidly, and the last week of May saw us leaving the 'gang' a number of us returning to our old jobs at home, and the remainder to newly acquired ones.

And it was with considerable enjoyment, at the first Class meeting after our return to school in September, 1924, that we listened to the accounts of the manner in which each member of the class had spent his vacation.

We had heard much agitation concerning a new location for the College during our first year in school, but we had little idea of the ample opportunities and conveniences the new building offered until our return in the Fall of '24.

We found that a few of our number of the previous year's aggregation were missing, and were glad to welcome into the fold several men from other schools and several more who had dropped out of classes of preceding years. So, at the beginning of our Senior year, the Class still numbered fifty-six.

Shortly after the beginning of the first semester, a Class meeting was called for the purpose of organization. In the ensuing election, those chosen for Class offices were: President, J. D. Sturges; Vice President, Don Price; Secretary, Elizabeth Weinland; and Treasurer, Carl A. Newhouser. Several other committees of import were selected by the class at this meeting. It may be well to remark of the re-election of several persons to their old offices; these were selected because of their interest and capabilities in the activities and functions of the Class in the year past.

In a chronicle of this sort, we attempt to include the unusual events of the year, and foremost among these was the Interclass Junior-Senior Football game, played at Shortridge Field on Armistice Day. A great spirit of rivalry was aroused and the game was considered such a success that a series of baseball games between the classes was staged at Riverside Park the following spring.

The Class voted to publish an Annual, selecting J. E. Birkenruth as Editor-in-Chief. He, with the other members of the Staff, has devoted considerable time and effort to the work, and it is with no little degree of satisfaction that we submit this volume of the Mistura.

The course is almost ended; the prize which we have sought is almost finally won; on the evening of June second, fifty-two members of the Class will be graduated from the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy.

OUR NEW SCHOOL

The new school buildings are located at 900 East Market Street, which is a very convenient location to the heart of the city; to the Y. M. C. A. and many other places where rooms may be obtained by the students. It is just one block from Washington Street, where a three-minute street car schedule is kept, making it a quick matter for late students to get to school. The new school was formerly occupied by the Indiana Veterinary College which was disbanded after the year 1924. It was done because of the large increase of pharmacists who understand the proper use of gasoline and the veterinary is becoming a thing of the past. The buildings were purchased at a great sum and it afforded an important step in the rise of Indianapolis College of Pharmacy as one of the foremost Colleges of its kind in the country.

On entering the main building from Davidson Street, first you see on the right hand side a large office occupied by our Dean, Professor E. H. Niles. He has been with the College for many years and has acquired the friendship of many druggists over the state, and of manufacturing houses and wholesalers, and, by his hard labor, has made it possible for the Class of '25 to be the first class graduating from the new school.

On the left of the entrance is the office of Secretary E. F. Wagener, the Iron man of the Faculty. In his office resides Miss Koepper, head bookkeeper and friend of all the students. Then you are confronted by the large auditorium. Then, entering the Senior laboratory, you find many contrivances used in pharmaceutical manufacturing. Next, the College Library, filled with many volumes of Treatises on Pharmacy and Pharmacy periodicals. You next observe the Senior lecture room, the haunts of the Class of '25.

On the second floor, you enter the biological laboratory, which is equipped to the finest degree. Thence to the Junior lecture room which accommodates about two hundred students. Next comes the Pharmacognosy laboratory, one of the largest and finest in the state. Between these two rooms are the offices of Professors Edwards and Dufendach. Next, in order, is the large Junior laboratory, where the Juniors are first exposed to Chemistry. Adjoining the main building is the College cafeteria, where the students congregate during intermissions.

After this inspection tour of the College, we feel sure that you must admit that it is one of the leading Pharmacy schools of the country.

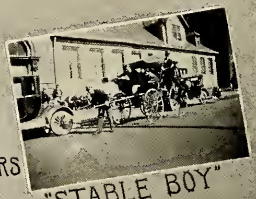
"BETWEEN ACTS"

"ARSENIC"

"WINDOW "PAINS"

"HAWVILLE HACK"

"FIGHTING" JUNIORS



"STABLE BOY"

INTER-CLASS "CHAMPS"

"BETTY" AND "JANE"

"SHREIKS"

"WAY BACK"

"PRINCE ALBERT"

"ZYGOTE"

JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR ROLL

Ralph Adams
Russell Alter
Byron Baker
Virgil Baldwin
Hubert Beatty
Floyd Beck
Alden Blacketer
Robert Bly
Frank Bowne
Bruce Boyd
William Bright
Ronald Brinley
Max Brodie
Robert Brookshire
Clayson Brush
Laurence M. Bryan
Francis N. Bryant
F. A. Cieslewicz
William D. Clark
Eugene Conwell
Howard D. Cring
Russell Dale
Emil Deeg
Paul Delbauve
Paul DesJean
Muriel S. Dudding
Arthur Eichenseher
Raymond Eitnier
James Erwin
Howard Faust
Robert Fischer
Norbert Franz
Haney Gantz
William Gidley
Raymond Gill
Ivan Glidewell
Edwin Greene
Joseph Greenfield
Harvey Greenwood
F. C. Grein
Edward Grieb
Bruce Grove
James Haddon
George Hall
Russell Hammer
Don V. Harris
Lawrence Hatfield
Harry Hodson
James Hoy
Arthur Huffman
Leo Huneck
Clare Isaacs
Horace Jackson
Sampson Jeffries
William B. Jones
Charles Judd

4832

JUNIOR ROLL

Harold Juergens
Harry Julian
George Kellams
Meyers Klein
Raymond Knight
Harry Lough
Frederick Lyons
Hansel Lyons
Anthony Maecher
Walter Marley
Charles Maxwell
Harold Meadows
Letcher Metcalf
Richard Moore
William McCrory
Milton McDonald
Merrill McKnown
Hugh Nicholson
Berlyn Norforth
Ralph Orr
Elbert Overton
Tracy Page
Ralph Parks
Paul Phillips
Walter Phillips
Elizabeth Powell
Paul Redmon
John Redmond
Norman Richart
Manley Rose
Worth Rudy
Russell Sayre
Lester Schlesinger
Joseph Schneider
Frank Schuh
Everett Seaton
Earl Sheaffer
Clarence Shumaker
William Smith
Stanley Smythe
George Steinberger
Andrew Stiles
Ralph Studley
Sam Van Hoy
Harold Wallman
Ralph Walrod
Guy Warnock
William Warrick
Marvon Weissman
Henry West
Wendell White
Gerald Wilhoit
Morris Winsor
Maurice York
Lewis Zollars

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The Fall of 1924 marked the entrance of the largest Class coming into the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy. On September fifteenth, about one hundred and ten Juniors answered roll call, after two days of registration. We must have been expected, however, for the location of the college had been changed in order to offer more room and better facilities for our extensive education.

During the first week, we received lectures from our efficient Professors, and much advice from the wise old Seniors. We were given a large lecture room upstairs, far away from the noise and rowdiness of the Seniors, so that we could start our earnest endeavors to the goal of Pharmacy under the most propitious conditions. We soon met all of our Instructors and became acquainted with the subjects they were to teach.

First came Professor Wagener and our initial lecture in Pharmacy. Our Dean, Doctor Niles, then talked to us concerning Chemistry; and also gave us some good sound advice and encouragement for the coming months at school. We were then ushered into the Botany Laboratory and Professor Edwards from 'way off in the Badger State,' Wisconsin, was introduced to us. We soon learned that he meant business, but was there to be our advisor and friend.

With the second week, started our Manufacturing laboratory work in both Pharmacy and Chemistry. Here we met Professors Duffendach and Ogle. They proved to be very capable of handling the unruly ones in Lab. as well as instructing us in the art of mixing, triturating and pill-rolling.

On November seventh, the Class was called together by Doctor Niles to organize and select Class officers. Hank West was appointed temporary chairman, and Muriel Dudding as temporary Secretary. Nominations and election of Officers then followed, with the following being elected: Hank West, of Terre Haute, President; McKown, of Frankfort, Vice-president; Muriel Dudding, of Hope, Secretary; and Meadows, of Franklin, Treasurer. Social Committee: Eichenseher, York, Baker, F. Lyons; Decorating Committee: Warrick, Brookshire, John Redmon and Van Hoy; Color Committee Moore and Miss Powell.

After all elections were over, we felt more at home and time passed swiftly to us in this new world of science and art. Thanksgiving time came and with it, a week of joyous vacation.

At Christmas time, we distinguished ourselves by giving a very delightful dance at the Spink-Arms Hotel, to which the Seniors and their friends

were invited. Also the final farewell dance to the Seniors at the end of the school year was one of the most enjoyable ever held.

We feel that we have progressed in our work and have kept our class together throughout the year, with some few exceptions. We realize that the success of our first year in old I. C. P. was due, not only to our own efforts, but also to those of our professors who have helped us through the thick and thin of the fray.

We are looking forward to our last year in College with great anticipation, and aspire to make it a more profitable year than the one we have just finished.

CLASSROOM ETIQUETTE

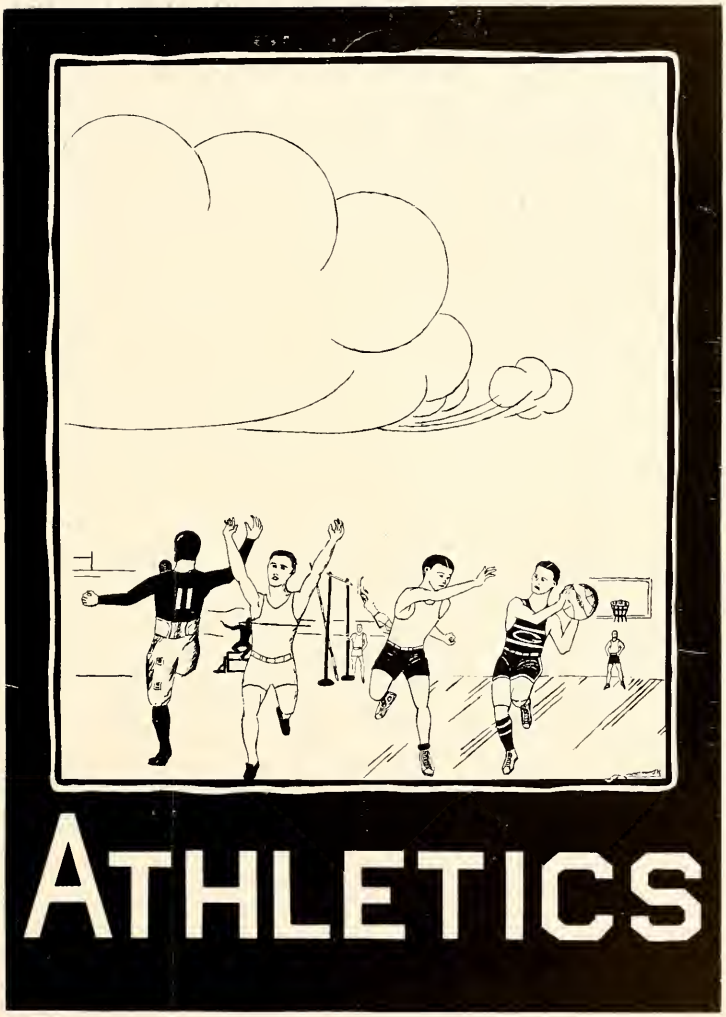
1. On entrance to Main Room or classroom the students should place all gum under their desks or behind their ears—that is, if wished for use in the future.

2. A brilliant student will be well posted on different books in the library, and so when teacher asks you a question refer him to a certain book which will answer all his questions.

3. Never whisper in the Main Room—shouting attracts just as much attention.

4. Don't carry paper and pencil to class—always borrow from your neighbor or teacher, and in this way get on the good side of teacher.

5. Get a large notebook and everything you're supposed to know put into this book, not in your head. But don't forget to take it to class with you.



ATHLETICS

SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Seniors	Position	Juniors
J. Birkenruth	L. E.	R. Walrod
C. Newhouser	L. T.	C. Maxwell
W. Dugan	L. G.	R. Studley
T. Cummins	C.	A. Eichenseher
D. Demree	R. G.	H. Wallman
M. Annan	R. T.	B. Baker
T. Hancock	R. E.	W. Warrick
L. Leonard	Q. B.	C. Hall (C)
J. McNamara (C)	R. H. B.	M. Meadows
T. Karney	L. H. B.	H. Franz
T. Mukes	F. B.	M. McKown

JUNIOR-SENIOR FOOTBALL GAME

On Armistice day, Tuesday, November the eleventh the College was dismissed for the annual football game between the Seniors and Juniors.

The game was played on the Shortridge field at 34th Street between Meridian and Pennsylvania. The entire student body was present as well as a crowd of interested spectators.

The Seniors were slight favorites as they had a heavy line and small but fast backfield.

The Juniors won the toss and Captain Hall elected to defend the west goal. Captain McNamara kicked off for the Seniors and the ball was returned to the Juniors 40 yard line by Warrick, where he was downed by Cummins and Dugan. The Juniors were held by the heavy line for four successive downs. They were penalized 5 yards twice for being offside. Birkenruth, Annan and Demree were largely responsible for the downs. Franz punted 30 yards to Karney who returned 12 yds. before he was downed by Maxwell. The Seniors took the ball on their own 40 yd. line and with a series of passes, Leonard to Birkenruth, Karney to Hancock and McNamara to Karney gained 3 first downs. The Juniors were penalized five yards for offside. Mukes then carried the ball around the right end for a touchdown. McNamara missed his try for point only by a few inches. The quarter ended as they lined up for the kickoff.

Score—Seniors 6; Juniors 0.

2nd Quarter

The Seniors kicked off and the ball was received by Meadows in the shadow of his own goal posts. He returned the ball 16 yards where he was downed by Annan and Birkenruth.

The Juniors at this time uncovered a series of passes that completely bewildered the Seniors. The pass were Warrick to Meadows. 30 yds. were gained by these men before stopped by Karney, Hancock and McNamara. This brought the ball to the 12 yd. line. The Juniors with Hall, Warrick, and Franz carrying the ball failed at line plunges. They were held by the Seniors for downs, Annan and Cummins showing good work.

The Seniors took the ball and McNamara and Karney made 18 yds. before being stopped by Baker and Wallman.

A pass, Leonard to Birkenruth, was interrupted by Walrod, who ran back 12 yds. At this point Captain McNamara was injured and he replaced Fisher for himself and Friedman for Birkenruth. The Seniors were penalized 5 yds. twice for being off side. After two incomplete passes Warrick hurled a long pass which was received by McKown on the Seniors 10 yd. line where he was downed by Mukes and Leonard. On the next play Franz took the ball, circled the right end, and went over for a touchdown. Halls try for a point was blocked by Demree.

Score at Half—Seniors 6; Juniors 6.

2nd Half, 3rd Quarter

Captain McNamara and Findley came into the game, Findley going to full for Mukes and Fisher going to end for Birkenruth. The Juniors kicked off to Findley who returned to the Seniors 40 yd. line. Leonard the diminutive quarterback, began calling his backfield men through his heavy line and time after time Captain McNamara cut off big slices through Cummins, Dugan and Newhouser, while Karney went through Cummins, Demree, and Annan. The Seniors line was given excellent interference and tearing up big holes. With the ball on the Juniors 30 yd. line Leonard hurled a short pass to McNamara. It was blocked by McKown.

The Juniors changed their lineup, Warrick for McKown, Meadows for Warrick, and McKown for Meadows. This change proved a success and the Seniors lost the ball on downs.

A pass, Warrick to Walrod, was intercepted by Cummins who ran back 8 yds. Again the Seniors lost the ball on four downs. The Juniors tried another pass which was intercepted by Leonard who got 5 yds, where he was downed by Warrick. The Juniors fighting furiously held the Seniors to downs. The quarter ended just as Newhouser made a great break through the line and downed Hall for a 12 yd. pass.

Score—Seniors, 6; Juniors, 6.

4th Quarter

The Juniors lost the ball on downs when the tackles and ends broke through their line. Karney and McNamara made two first downs. With the ball in midfield, Finley fumbled and Fisher made a fast recovery. Karney made five yards through Newhouser and Dugan where he was downed by Ichenseher and Baker. On the next play McNamara made the longest run of the game when he went through Demree and Annan for 28 yds. He was downed by Hall. The Seniors lost a golden opportunity for a touchdown when Fisher fumbled McNamara's 20 yd. pass. With only 2 minutes to play, the goal 22 yds. away, the second down McNamara clipped off the right end, straight armed himself past five Juniors, and ran the entire distance to give the Seniors another touchdown and a hard earned victory. His drop kick was blocked by Leonard while he was warding off Maxwell.

Final Score

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Seniors	6	0	0	6	12
Juniors	0	6	0	0	6

Substitutes

Seniors, Fisher for McNamara, Friedman for Birkenruth, McNamara for Fisher, Findley for Mukes.

Juniors, Warrick for McKown, Meadows for Warrick, McKown for Meadows.

Officials

Referee, L. D. Edwards ..... Wisconsin

Umpire, E. Dufendach..... Purdue

Head Linesman, H. Birkenruth ..... Logansport

Timekeeper, J. D. Sturgis ..... I. C. P.

Scorer, Chastain ..... Louisville

VARSITY SQUAD

WARNOCK—"DOC"—Guard

Converse, Ind.

A short curly-haired Junior, who was everywhere on the floor at one time. He played in most of the games and always came through with his share of the fight. Favorite saying: "Who has the matches?"

PARKS—"PARKSY"—FORWARD

West Baden, Ind.

A dark haired lad who always did his level best. Could be depended on in team plays, and was very fast in going down the floor. He will be back with the boys next year. Favorite saying: "You don't say."

KELLAMS—"KEL"—FORWARD

West Baden, Ind.

West Baden contributed another man to the team, this one, a light-haired Junior, who could play at any position on the floor. He could always be depended upon to do his bit and help push the team ahead. Favorite saying: "Let me do it."

RICHEY—"RICH"—CENTER

Greensburg, Ind.

The tall blonde boy who could control the tip-off without exerting himself to hard jumping. He could pass the ball in "Vandiver" style. Had an eye for the basket at all times and was one of the leading scorers. He will be lost to the team next year by graduation. Favorite saying: "Where do we go from here?"

McKOWN—"MAC"—FORWARD

Frankfort, Ind.

Mac is noted for his ability to dribble through an entire team, and also on his keen, accurate passing in team work. He was the leading scorer in this year's aggregation. His greatest trouble lay in the fact that the girls all fell for his good looks and smiles. Favorite saying: "Come on, we'll win yet!"

LEONARD—"BENNY"—FORWARD

Wakarusa, Ind.

A short chap, but a very fast and hard working player. Like "greased lightning", when going down the floor. He was much handicapped by his size, but made up for it with his fighting spirit. He will be missed next year, due to graduation. Favorite saying: "Get together, we can do it."

GREENE—"GABBY"—GUARD

Mounds, Ill.

A Junior who knew how to play a defensive game and work in a fast offense at the same time. He was always breaking up clever plays of the opposing team, and continually in on the 'fight.' Favorite saying: "Cold as a well-digger."

EICHENSEHER—"IKE"—GUARD

Ft. Wayne, Ind.

This big fellow pushed the other team from under his basket in great style. His pet hobby was to prevent short shots. Another "smile boy" and always in for fun. Favorite saying: "When do we eat?"

"RICKEY"

"MAC" AND "IKE"

"WHITIE"

"BIRKIE"

"THROWIN THE BULL"

"BENNIE"

"PALS"

MR. AND MRS.

"THE FOUR HORSEMEN"

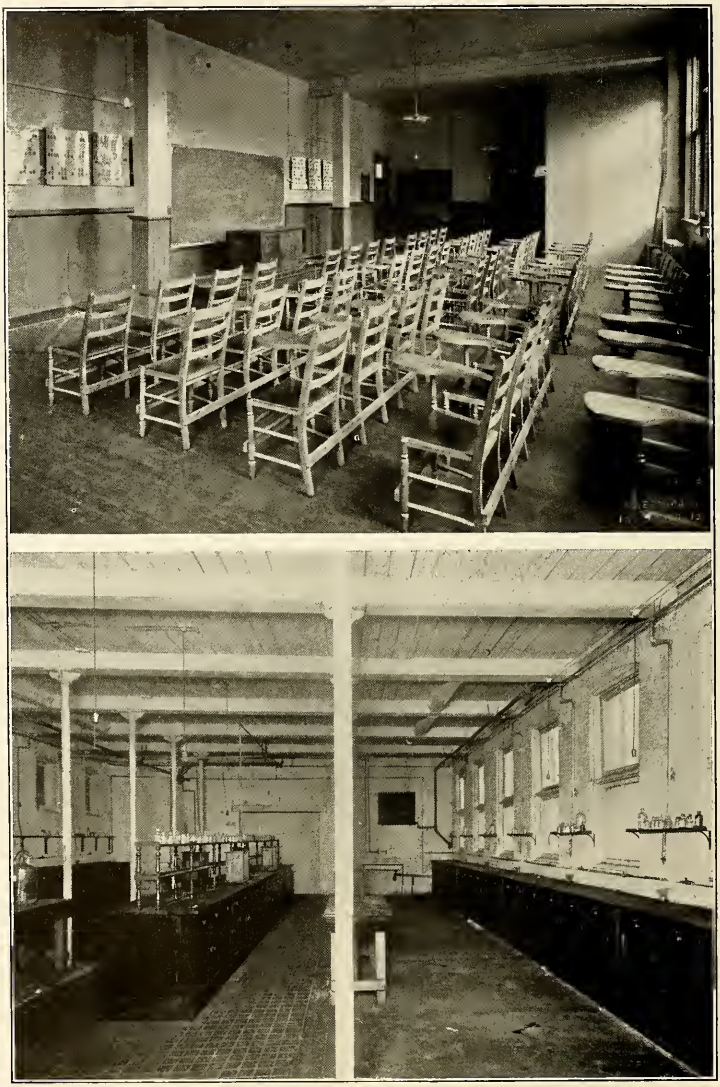
"TIM" & "DON"

"KELAMS"

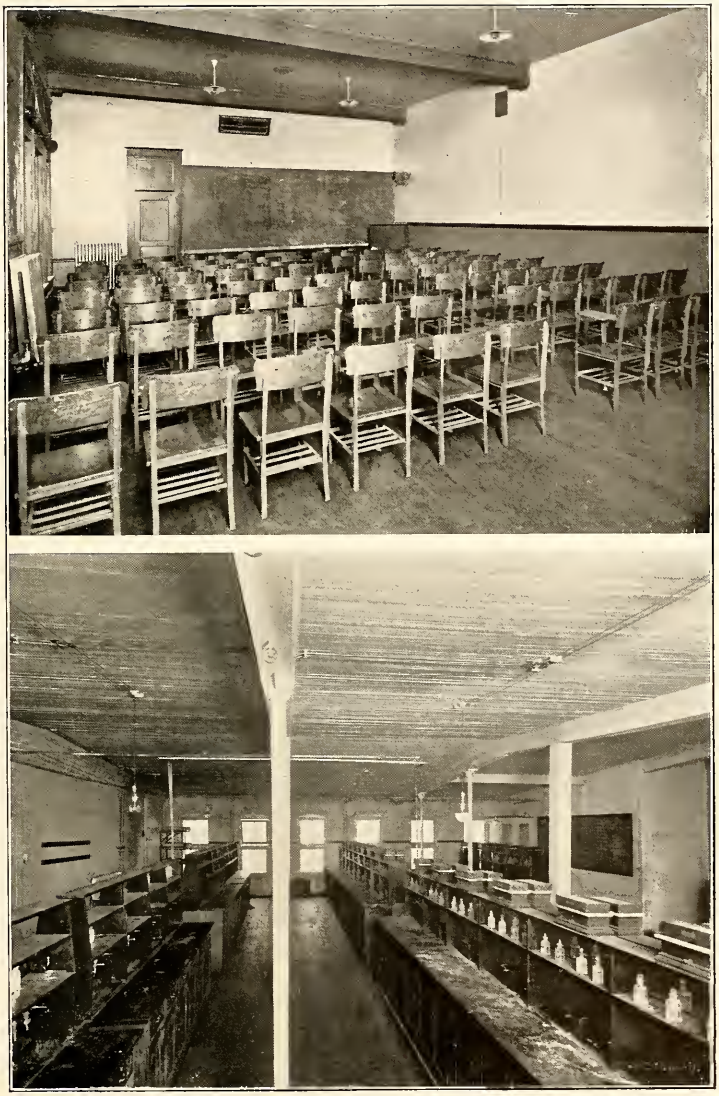
"AM I FADED"?

"PARKS"

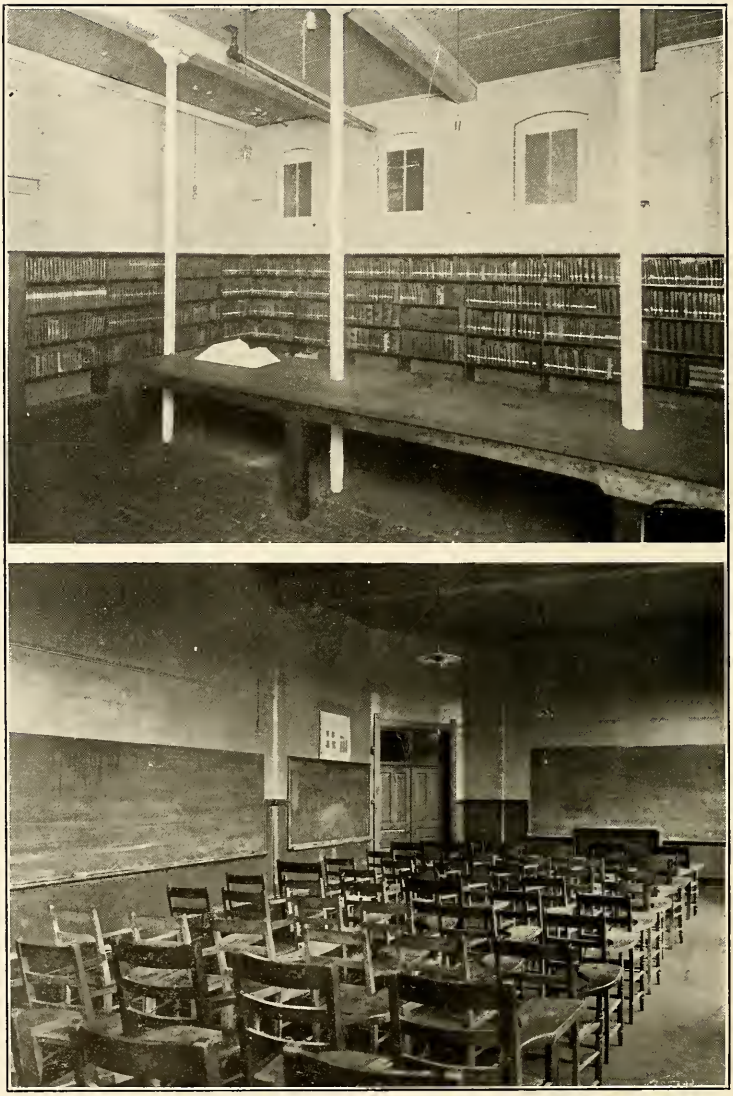
OUR DAILY HAUNTS



SENIOR LECTURE ROOM (Upper) SENIOR LABORATORY (Lower)

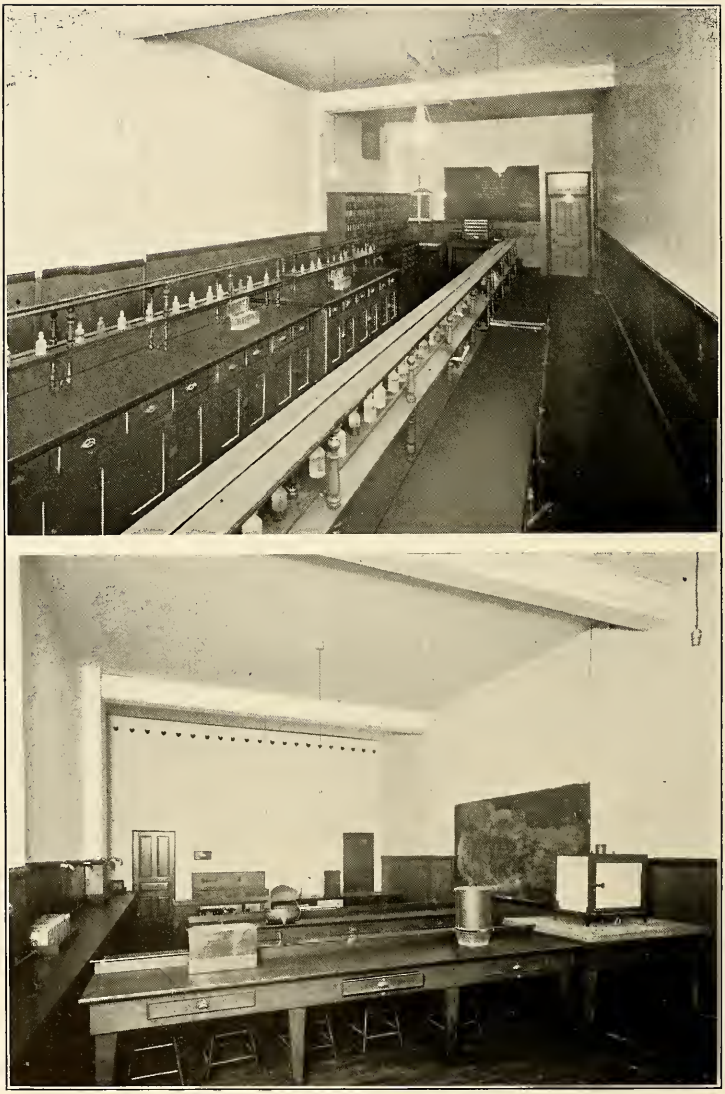


JUNIOR LECTURE ROOM (Upper) JUNIOR LABORATORY (Lower)



COLLEGE LIBRARY (Upper), QUIZ ROOM (Lower)

COLLEGE INN



Prescription Laboratory (Upper), Biological Laboratory (Lower)

AUDITORIUM

BOTANY LABORATORY

LITERARY

ALMA MATER

For each and every classmate, his task is just begun,
Though the goal that we have worked for, will soon be fairly won.

May our hopes and inspirations flow deep with courage too,
And spur our aspirations more noble things to do.

We love the Gold and Purple, our colors without mar;
Memories shall recall their days, though we be near or far.

We're off to serve Humanity and do it with a will,
Even to the smallest things, with all our pride and skill.

Memories shall always linger, of class room and lecture hall
Through years of daily duties, as we answer life's roll call.

Now we, the new Alumni, go to swell the mighty host
With those of our "College Family" who proudly share her boast.

From the fountains of her knowledge, we have drunk and gained the best,
And with this greatest blessing, are prepared for life's hard test.

Of every son and daughter, who is worthy of the name,
Service shall be recorded, to our Alma Mater's fame.

Our ambitions have no limit, perfection is our gauge,
The college spirit we've acquired will follow through the age.

She has given us faith and courage, and intelligence to reign
Supreme in our profession, and add laurels to our gain.

All days will not be sunshine, some with clouds will be gray;
Yet hopes will dispel the darkness, and knowledge will win the day.

Still lingering at the portals, dreading the "good-bye" within,
Reluctant to leave the Mater, that taught us to learn and win.

Now, we trust her to the Juniors as long as they are here,
To cherish and protect her, the school we love so dear.

CLASS BOUQUET

Numerous classes have been graduated from the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy. Each graduating class has had its brilliant students, keen wits, quitters, grouches, slouches, social lions, wonderful girls, athletes, workers, loafers and other species. The achievements of all graduating classes have been recorded in grade books, heralded in school publications and class annuals. Readers of this Annual recall luminaries and class achievements in the ever happy memories of your graduations. It is doubtful whether the entire group of bards in the days of old could sing the praises of I. C. P. graduating classes in a night of merriment and good fellowship.

The Senior Class of 1925 is therefore, folks, reluctant to fill many pages in our annual with the achievements of our Class for we know that other classes have done the same. We have, however, Readers, an achievement to broadcast and we hope you will tune in with us for a few minutes.

The Class of 1925 is different from all other graduating classes in the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy in that we have financed our Class undertakings for two years in a most efficient manner. We feel you are going to say we have accomplished something worth while too. Approximately $1700 has been spent during the two years we have been in school. Our balance is $100. The Senior Class of 1925 has never voted an expenditure of class funds unless we knew the amount (and a reserve fund as well) had already been collected. Such a procedure has eliminated unpaid bills; has kept our dignity inviolate by not asking advances in money from the school or external sources; and has produced for the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy and the Class of 1925 an enviable credit in the city of Indianapolis.

With very few exceptions, each member of our Class has paid class dues promptly and cheerfully. The splendid record for finance, which we are glad to submit to our readers, is distinctly a class affair.

We feel our policy to spend judiciously, only when we have had the amount and a reserve fund in the bank, has made each member of the class of 1925 a better man and woman for society. We feel two years of training in such a financial program has better fitted us to be more valuable to our future employers and that our own successes may be greater when we become owners of pharmacies.

THE COLLEGE INN (STEP IN)

An unlucky group of boys once decided to partake of a dinner served at our college lunch room. So acting upon the impulse they entered the establishment commonly known as the "College Inn."

Their first apprehension was that of noise. The hurrying waiters, the clatter of dishes the many arguments arising from mistaken orders and peculiar noises, exuding from the students who had for one reason or another ordered soup.

The menu was very intricate indeed, it was outlined weeks ahead, and read something as follows:

Monday, Roast pork
Tuesday, Roast pork
Wednesday, Roast pork
Thursday, Roast pork
Friday, Roast pork

Saturday and Sunday being proclaimed holidays by the faculty, no dinner or lunch will be served.

Last but not least in any way was a note scribed at the bottom of the menu which read—Antidotes may be obtained from Professors Niles or Wagener or any one of their one hundred assistants.

At the first of the year it was not thought necessary to establish an antidote committee, but after several near casualities it was deemed best. The faculty foresaw their end if means was not established to save their students, so after a combination of Arsenic, Phophorus, Carbolic acid and Strychnine, was compounded, a very efficient antidote could be obtained for any and every meal served in the "College Inn."

These meals according to some, "were short and sweet and hard to eat," which is to a certain degree, correct. That part which can not be masticated is generally made up into hash for the evening meal.

One day a dog strayed into the lunch room and was passed a small piece of meat; well, that dog never came back. All we can do is to wish for the best.

The lunch room serves very well as a club house, or rough house; of course the activities are not limited to clubs, sometimes chairs and tables are used as a means of fortifying ourselves. In this room preparation for examinations are worked out, but very few times carried out.

But in spite of all these disadvantages, the "College Inn" still remains a very popular place. After creating a tolerance for meals served here we have reached the place, at which, we can eat a dinner and really relish it. We are all thankful to the management of the College Inn for making it such an agreeable restaurant, one which can be appreciated by every person connected with the college, and we all wish it many more happy and prosperous years.

THINGS WE LOVE TO HEAR:

Wagener:—Don't come to me about it.
Marks:—I was afraid of that.
Dufendach:—Test next week in chemistry.
Edwards:—Identification this morning.
Barney:—You do that over again.
Niles:—Here are some envelopes for you seniors.
Birkenruth:—I wish you would do something on the annual.
Any Senior:—Just a minute Prof., till I get some Mat. Med. paper.

TWENTY-FIVE YEAR RETROSPECT

In a review of the past and present imperative views along the line of Commercial Pharmacy, we find that Time changes all things and that the drug business has undergone a complete metamorphosis.

Turning back, say, twenty-five years, one would hardly recognize the olden stores of the dim past. Those which did not progress with the changes that the modern store demanded soon lost their prestige and were compelled to close their doors for want of patronage.

Approaching an old drug store, the first thing that would attract your eye would be one or two large glass bottles filled with some bright colored liquid, possibly a bright red or blue. Between these globes you would see an advertisement or display of Jaynes or Ayres remedies, then the best known proprietary preparations. In those days the Pharmacist did not realize the full value of his displays to the public and for himself.

Possibly one of the most significant changes is that of the store shelving, which runs the entire length of the store. These shelves formerly were filled with glass-stoppered and fancy labelled tincture bottles, crude drugs and essential oils, lined up in mathematical precision. How different today, all of these bottles, the pride of the olden druggists, have been relegated to the rear of the store, back of the prescription case, and their places have been filled with more modern and useful commodities.

Other changes which have taken place are the scores of pharmaceutical manufacturing houses which have sprung up and which are now supplying the preparations that the druggist was formerly compelled to compound. These concerns are employing men who have graduated from schools of Pharmacy, and who are experienced in their line of work so that all of the commodities which are put upon the market will be pure and will comply with all the pure food and drug requirements.

We firmly believe that commercialism is here to stay and it is for the pharmacist to take Time by the forelock and stay with it. We should keep in mind the old adage "Do not hide your light under a bushel," for the time has come when the pharmacist must let his customers know that he is in the community, and to do this, he must use the channels of advertising. Hence, we can easily see why the National Association of Retail Druggists adopted as their slogan, "Try the Drug Store First." It seems to be the custom of people to inquire at a drugstore when they are seeking something out of the ordinary. They know that the druggist is always on the job.

There is no fixed rule which states just what line of merchandise a druggist should carry, as this depends entirely upon the location of the store. In early days, however, the drug store carried a complete assortment of paints and wall-paper.

Today it is a very rare occurence to see either of the above articles handled, as they have been dropped and two or three other dependable lines have been added, such as stationery, soaps, toilet articles, soda and lunch. For instance, possibly one of the most vivid changes concerns that of face powders. Years ago, people who used face powder were considered of the lower class, because the powder at that time was of a very poor quality, and the selections were so very few that it gave them a terrible appearance. But thanks to the fair broad-minded public and the unlimited amount of advertising on the part of the manufacturers, these conditions have been changed.

Today there are countless numbers of excellent quality lines from all parts of the world and they are so staple and beneficial to the patrons that they must be handled in large quantities.

Medicines in this period of time have improved and changed as much as any art or science. Nearly all of the achievements which the olden druggist hoped for have come into use: the X-ray has been perfected; Serums have been introduced and have proven a blessing; alkaloidal therapy has been adopted and along with these scientific achievements in the medical field comes the need of greater skill on the part of the druggist.

Along with this we must note that the restrictions which accompany these pharmaceuticals must not be forgotten, and it is almost necessary to have the legal knowledge of a lawyer to avoid trouble with Uncle Sam, for he is explicit, and his demands must be met in an intelligent manner.

Your druggist of today is a more reliable and dependable servant than his predecessor, as he is required to attend a College of Pharmacy, and to pass a State Examination which covers his work very thoroughly, before he is granted a license to practice his profession. This one standard alone in a wonderful advancement since the pharmacists of old simply went to work in their store without any schooling and were not trained or qualified to meet the necessities of their customers. Now we are required to make a complete statement regarding our business and our income tax reports must be filled. We must also submit a monthly statement on the sale of taxable luxuries and every ounce of alcohol, liquor and narcotic drugs that are handled must be accounted for. Every year new laws are being passed by the State Legislature which puts the Drug business upon a more reliable basis.

CHARACTERISTICS

NAME	VIRTUE
Annan	Physical Build
Averett	Respect
Birkenruth	Ability to edit Mistura
Blumer	Hair
Bounnell	Industry
Bowser	100 per cent Attendance
Buschbaum	Cartooning ability
Canada	Unknown
Cavanaugh	Friendliness
Chastain	His car
Demree	Sweetness
Finley	Disposition
Fisher	Coaching
Friedman	Patent Leather Hair
Glenn	English
Haddon	Knowledge
Hancock	Complexion
Mrs. Hess	Herself
Iverson	Blushes ? ? ? ?
Johnson	Quietness
Karney	Basket Ball
Koby	Wit
Leonard	Basket Ball
Luckett	Eyes
Marks	Silence ? ? ?
Mitchell	Modesty
Mukes	Dancing Ability
McNamara	Football
Neukom	Blonde Hair
Newhouser	Aloofness
Oglesby	Disposition
Price D.	Talking ability
Price M.	Modesty
Props	Good looks
Richason	Business ability
Richey	Brown Eyes
Schrock	Dimples
Smith	Commercial Pharmacy

CHARACTERISTICS

WEAKNESS	FAVORITE PASTIME
Playing 'Drop the handkerchief'	Looking into a thirty-two.
Working	Fashion display.
Chocolate Soda	Assembling Mistura.
Gaping	Hitting ten o'clock class.
Vacationing	Same as Blumer's.
Going to school	Looking after Cavanaugh.
Methodist Hospital	Organic Chemistry.
Saunder's Orchestra	Hartford City.
Tommie Bowser	Euchre Games.
His car	Looking after the dead
Eagle Brand Milk	Snapshots for Mistura.
Enjoying Classes in Comcl. Pharcy	Week end trips to Brazil.
His Woman	Working his Squad.
Dates	Reading the News.
Bridge	'Curbstone' Quartettes.
Eating	Windowshopping, Yes!
Traffic Cops	Visiting Police Station.
Reciting	Home Life.
Sleep	Catching Irvington Cars.
Bashfulness	Sitting on tacks in Dewey's.
Mammas	Anything feminine.
A Ford Sedan ? ? ?	Aiding Mrs. Hess.
Mrs. Leonard	Doping out athletics.
Murdock's Pharmacy	Assisting in keeping order.
Other fellow's girls	Training his misplaced eyebrow.
Doing Nothing	Hunting a home.
Dancing	Being a Ladies' man.
Peru	Writing to (??)
Giggling	Social Committee.
Joy Riding	Collecting class dues.
Mukes and Averett	Minding his own affairs.
Chewing Gum	Selling Ads for Mistura.
Laboratory Man	Fording.
The Four Horsemen	The Ushers at Keith's.
The chalk box	Selling Milk Sugar.
Basket Ball	Originating Botanical Origins.
Thinking	Sleeping.
His hair	Reciting in Commercial Phacy.

CHARACTERISTICS

NAME	VIRTUE
Sturges	His vocabulary
Thornburg	Schoolgirl complexion
Van Deventer	Good Will
Van Pelt	Reliability
Wakefield	Brilliancy
Walters, O.	Peacefulness ? ? ? ?
Walter, T. R.	Personality
Weinland	Eyes
Wilkins	Deportment
Williams	His smile
Wilson	Bright sayings
Lewis	Hidden

THE PROFESSOR'S SOLILOQUY

Work with the graduating class of '25 is anything but monotonous and uninteresting. In this class of fifty there is a world of material for character study, and no better opportunity is afforded for such a study than a laboratory in which free rein is given for conversation. The conversation and actions of the students bespeaks their true personality. Some are studious, some are indifferent, and some are blessed with a goodly amount of humor. Some are inquisitive. Scarcely a day passes in which some illustrious student does not ask some unanswerable question, partly because of his desire to span the abyss of unacquired knowledge of the subject, and partly because of curiosity and sheer innocence.

With all these questions opening up different phases of a subject, with all these studies of personality; and with all these outbursts of humor and enthusiasm, any instructor may truthfully declare that he has lived and he has learned.

CHARACTERISTICS

WEAKNESS	FAVORITE PASTIME
No one Knows	Drawing Crude Drugs.
Questions in Class	Seeing thru Prof Wagener's Lectures
The "Spirits"	Addressing mail to LeRoy, Ill.
Illingsworth's Pharmacy	Taking care of VanDeventer.
Walters	Pharmacognosy Lab.
Wakefield	Making Malted Milks.
Throwing bread in Dewey's	His Irish tricks.
Karney	Evening walks with Jane and Auntie
Tests	Studying.
Columbus, Indiana	Visiting his daughter.
Marks, Harold	Laughing.
Methodist Hospital	Kidding the nurses.

WHO'S WHO

Most popular girl	Jane Neukom
Most popular boy	Bennie Leonard
Best arguer	John R. Haddon
Loudest talker	Fufu Wilson
Biggest bluffer	Koby
Biggest farmer	Bill Luckett
Best blacksmith	Jack Richason
Best boy dancer	Karney
Best girl dancer	Ann Hess
Fastest walker	Wakefield
Best athlete	Fisher
Most vain	Ted Mitchell
Best sleeper	Bo Peep Schrock
Best scout	Saul Klein
Prettiest boy (baby type)	Babe Demree
Most handsome man	Propps
Most petted by faculty	Chris Iverson
Most serious	Charles Blumer
Most bashful girl	Miss Claude Thornburg
Most bashful boy	Tom Bowser
Best soup slinger	Harold Marks
Biggest joke	McNamara
Best tobacco chewer	Tim Annan
Best chalk thrower	T. R. Walters
Proudest papa	Williams

HEARD IN A PRESCRIPTION ROOM

(Mortar speaking)

"Ah! Just as I thought; one of those pesky ointments again. Say; can't he make them without always using us? It's really disgusting the way Doc gums us up with those disagreeable fellows, and just after a fresh bath Look! That's Valerian in his hand, isn't it? Phew! Don't you smell it? Just the thoughts of that one almost suffocate me. Now, he has put it back; I'm thankful for that.

Perhaps it isn't an ointment after all. Oh yes, it is. What's that in his hand now? Gee, that awful black stuff; my! but it sticks to my sides. I know what it is now. It's that terrible diachylon ointment. I heard Doc tell the junior clerk that name the other day. Now that other boy? I wonder if he's as green as he looks? What does that label say? I can't see it from here. Bellandonna! Oh, yes! I have met her before. Isn't that one beautiful? Looks just like snow. Quinine! Just as I thought. I'm glad that my taster's out of order today; she is one bitter partner, and I don't mean' 'Probably.'

Look at that old Graduate. She's all stuck up today. Yes, nice and clean; she won't notice us because we are always dirty, Ah, well; such is life.

Ouch, Doc, you are hurting me. That darned old spatula! I just detest his gouging in my sides. No sympathy whatever. Some day he'll get his.

Our work must be over now; he's stopped his terrible scraping. Heaven be praised! Now, for a nice clean bath and we can act as uppish as old Sister Graduate. Gee! I'm just itching all over. Yes, that's what they call idiosyncrasy. Quinine always affected me that way.

Oh! My! do be careful! I thought I was a goner that time. But did you see that sensational catch he made. Looked as if I was in for a good busting. Then to the rubbish-box with me, as with all other broken material around here.

Now that my bath is over, I feel a thousand times better, and the itching has left me too. Now, back to our shelf in the dark. Oh! Shucks! He's closed the door. But that's alright; I like to be in the dark sometimes; I can think better. Say, what are you going to do tonight after the store closes?"

Pestle: "Shut up, will you? You're forever running your gab, from morning until night."

OUR CLUBS

Story Teller's Club

This club enjoyed two years of entertainment under the able leadership of 'Fufu' Wilson. 'Big Bad Bill' Luckett took all honors with his snappy unwashed jokes (?) "Have you heard the one about .....?", could be heard in the lecture room, any lunch hour.

Boy's Glee Club

Organized by James McNamara, this Club entertained the student body with many impromptu recitals in the classroom. "When the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there", as sung by the members, brought tears to the eyes of their audiences (who couldn't stand to see anyone suffer). Extracts from "Cinchona" and "Nux Vomica" and "Adeps" were rendered with skill by the boys.

Girl's Glee Club

This organization acted as a catalyzer to the boy's club. Miss Neukom sang like ..... Miss Weinland. (Fooled again!) Mrs. Hess sang mezzanine soubrette (what the !) and her efforts were good. (The results were terrible.) In a pinch, Chester Canada filled in to make a quartette.

The Pharmacy Band

With Lowell Smith as director, the band aided in allaying the pain of our studies. They were called the "Anodynists" (Pretty deep.) The 'Combone' was the chief instrument and was played equally well by Mukes and 'Harmony' Finley. The band played at all the football and basketball games and inspired the athletes (?) to their many victories (More ?'s)

The Fiction Club

"Truth is stranger than Fiction", was the motto taken by the broadminded students who organized this club. According to Professor Wagener, the way some of the students could think up excuses, the motto should have been "Truth is scarcer than Fiction." Jack Richason, the Club's President, carried away the honors of the year, in a masterpiece entitled "Pants". Although aparently well constructed, it was a ripping good story.

The Wireless Club

The Wireless Club was organized during the radio craze by some of the live wires of the School. The longest distance was heard by Tommy Walter He got H-A-D-E-S. (The day he socked Doc Wagener with a pitcher of water, exclaiming "Keep cool with Coolidge.") It is reported that two or three of the boys got C-A-N-Ned on a Wagener set.

The Commercial Club

In connection with the Commercial Pharmacy Class instructed by Professor Borst, a Commercial Club was formed by several public spirited students, including 'Bo Peep' Shrock, 'Babe' Demaree, and Archie Friedman. Several helpful discussions were held by the Club on the 'Art of Salesmanship.' Professor Borst picked Tommy Bowser as the best Chalk-er-a Talk slinger in the class. Harold Marks' sales talks on "How to sell a Bottle of Peruna" won first prize in the Annual Contest. The prize was a "Book of Etiquette."

The Girls' Discussion Club

This Club was organized by Mrs. Sturges and Miss Thornburg for the purpose of promoting a 'feeling of understanding between the Pharmacists and Pharmasisters'. The charter members are: Mrs. Hess, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Sturges, Miss Neukom, Miss Weinland, Miss Thornburg. "We must protect our Rights" was the slogan of this sextette.

The I. C. P. B. B. B.

(I. C. P. Better Business Bureau)

This organization was started by Bennie Leonard to investigate any cases of misleading advertising among our contemporaries. One of the biggest cases handled was I. C. P. B. B. B. vs Dewey Doddrell's College Inn. After several complaints about the baconless Bacon and Beans the defendant was serving, were received, the Bureau investigated and found that the following formula was used by defendant, and was lawful under Section 9 of the Pure Food Law. The formula:

Beans and Bacon

Common Beans ..... ℥CCC
Cured Bacon ..... ℥VI
Water
Catsup ..... aa ..... qs
Mft.

Feeling ran high until after the investigation, but the matter was immediately dropped and forgotten, for never was the authority or judgment of the Bureau questioned.

* * *

BUNK

In one of the most exciting bowling matches of the season, the local Pharmacy Five defeated the Pennsylvania Athletic Club at the Broadripple Pool last week by a score of 30-10.

On the initial kickoff, Fisher dribbled for a thirty yard gain and then stole second. On the next play Leonard singled and circled around left end for field goal, making the score 1 up. Annan hit center for 5 yards but the play was called back on account of dribbling. It was the Pill-roller's ball on the 40 yard line. Time was called while Dugan waved at his girl in the bleachers. Time in. Dugan dribbled twenty yards and was caught stealing, Catcher to Second. Birkenruth up, out, second to first. Thornburg gained 5 millimeters at center. Fisher's overhand drives were skirting the net, and his back court game was wonderful. Rich was poor on the next play. Leonard was fouled for holding—his breath. Finley hit a home run over the south goal, but was tackled 10 yards from the basket. Score 40—Love.

The Pennsys rallied, but could not overcome the local swimmers and at the gong, the Railroaders were pinned to the mat with a Half-Nelson and an uppercut to the solar plexus.

The individual stars of this contest were: Ben Leonard, Benjamin Leonard, Bennie Leonard, and Mister Leonard. Honorable mention should also be given Lowell Leonard.

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ART EDITOR

STAFF

FORMULAE

Root Beer

Roots from the old family tree, carefully peeled and grated to a Number 1200 powder. The rockers from the wicker furniture or pegs from the hall tree may also be used. Dissolve in Sulphuric Acid and heat on a water bath until imagination is satisfied. Drop in a rasin and one-half pound of Copenhagen snuff. Allow to stand for one month. Then serve to your deadliest enemies in a state of frenzy.

Julep de Weed

After mowing the garden in late spring or early fall, collect the weeds, taking care to discard all the grass. Allow weeds to dry for three months and, then decant. Pour a boiling solution of Bichloride of Mercury over them. Allow precipitate to subside and siphon off the clear liquid. To this add the contents of one can of sardines; one bottle of ink and three grains of Chondrodendron Tomentosum. Filter and test for toxic properties by the Fading Life Test.

Sassafras Tea

Sassafras Tea is a warm drink easily secured in the woods or forest of any hotel. Pick out any tree that is not infested with woodpeckers or other hard-nosed people, and dig up the tuberous root. Very carefully in order not to destroy the Sassatrine (Red coloring matter), peel the bark from the outside of said root. Take 'em home and macerate for twenty-four hours; allow to percolate through a wool sock at least two years old. Then strain through sand paper. Evaporate to the consistency of paper-hanger's paste. Bottle Finally q. s. with Creek water and add three ounces of Carbon tetrachloride in order to prevent decay. Then, immediately call the undertaker.

Nicothenine Pills

Cigarette Ashes	One package of Camels
Shoe soles	Steer hide only
Iron filings	Three bolts and two nuts
Fresh Hog Livers	Of pigs only
Coffee Grounds	In fine powder
Nitroglycerine	One quart

Mix three grams each of the first five ingredients. Add the Nitroglycerine, and pound by means of a hatchet until a desirable pill mass has been obtained. Then, if the Volstead Law has not been repealed, it won't worry you any, but go ahead and make 100 pills, P. D. Q.

CANTHARIDES

THE EXCURSION OF THE "BEETLE BUMS"

Two tramps they were, 'Russ' and 'Pete', one born in Russia, and he displayed a characteristic copper colored "Map". His pal, Pete was born in the swamps of Portugal, and he was not as large as Russ, but he belonged to the same family. They were long, lean skinny-looking specimens of the insect just roaming about over the country, darting from first one man to another, especially, if he looked like a policeman. You know, they always arrest tramps, whether they be first, second or third-class tramps. Pete and Russ called themselves although no one else would have considered them such, and both were accustomed to sleeping under a clump of bushes, or hanging up along the side of a tree trunk, preferably a willow or an oak. Wonder why? ? But let us follow them on and see, since they are two innocent fellows, even though they be tramps, First Class.

One warm day, just after a heavy rain, in the land of Pete's birth, the two, who were cronies, had eaten heavily of a stolen lunch, and tramp-like, had crawled into a couple of bales of medical plants, had hidden themselves in the core, and had fallen fast asleep, undisturbed by the outside world. Unfortunately, the natives had placed the rolls of plants near the canal mouth, and they were prepared for shipment to America. There they were, Pete and Russ. Poor Pete! Poor Russ.

Later we find them in the dark steerage of a vessel laden with medical plants, lumber, hemp, spices, pepper and choice fruits. Let us not wonder what will become of Pete and Russ, but follow them. They slept on peacefully as the giant liner divided the monstrous lace fringed waves as it rode upon the uneven blue breast of the mighty Atlantic. Gotham received them royally, but they lay in their tombs, dead to all that went on about them. Man-handled, kicked, tossed and cursed at by the freighters, yet quiet they lay. A long cable and hook yanked them from the stomach of the vessel. The officials and attendants, everywhere, stamped checked and tagged their container. It was then that Pete and Russ awoke to find themselves in America. Pete was stiff, and wanted to stretch his wings a little. His corns hurt, but his 'vacuum' stomach hurt worse. The railway freight train rumbled away with them all night and all the next day too, and when the terminal was reached, they were on a siding in Greenfield, Indiana. Pete crawled forth and piked out.

"Come on, Russ," he yelled, "we're in a grave yard, can't you see all these flowers out here?"

"Yep, you're right, Pete, see that sign. It says "Lilly Plant," s'pose they give you a lilly if you git buried out here."

Pete and Russ unloaded and hit for the pike. Bum-like, they bummed a ride on the rear end of a milk truck. After some jostling, they jolted off on Washington Street, near Davidson.

Worn and perplexed, they wandered around in this locality until the evening shadows of dusk fell about them, and their spines were chilly with fear. They finally stood outside the entrance of the Pharmacy College. They marveled at that place and argued at length as to who would keep outside watch while the other would enter and steal anything that was not on ball and chain. After a truce, both decided to stick together. Come! Let's stick with Pete and Russ and see what they will do!

"Say, Pete," whispered Russ, "that sign 'Pharmacy', and I heard at one time that I was good fer that."

"Aw, come on," retorted his consort, "you aint good fer nothin'. You aint good fer a decent antiseptic, even, but you do need a powerful disinfection."

Pete and Russ, with all their innocence, straightened their frame straightway into the amphitheatre.

"Russ, it's a vaudeville house; oh, boy! see the seats. Bet yuh a show starts here tonight. Keep still. Somebody's here."

"Aw, Pete, it might be a church. How d'ye know?"

Pete's curiosity grew momentarily, and he peeped in the door leading to the Senior Chemistry Laboratory.

"Naw taint, either. Well, I declare," exclaimed Pete, "It used ter be a mulivery stable; see whar the managers wuz."

The two grew intensely interested as they surveyed the College. It was a Red Letter Day, and this excursion was the most exciting event of their life.

"Yep, you're right, Pete, 'at's what she uster be, allright. See 'em ring stands on 'em long benches?", pointing to some of the apparatus. "Well, 'em wuz the hitch-me-block rings. Reckon they tested horse's teeth on 'em, too," said Russ with an air of uncertainty.

"Well, Pete, this big bottle says 'Dist. Water'; guess the horses of this district came here to get their drinks."

Whoopee, just what I wanted, too!"

"I hope yuh fall in and take yuh bath," grunted Russ, "for yuh sure smell like a gang of rats."

"Our folks always did, Russ," retorted Pete, as he winked.

"Oh, Boy, Hot zickety! here's some honey," shrilled Pete, as he tilted over a jar container.

"It's my turn to eat now, Pete", entreated Russ, "You know, now, yuh just et last month."

The two painted their faces with honey, mouths, too, danced and skated around in it, making the sweetest tracks they had ever made in their whole lives.

Half-full, half-hungry, tramp-like, they joined hands and journeyed up the stairs. Full of enthusiasm, they advanced to the Botany Laboratory, eyes all abulge.

"Hooray, a dining room, tables and everything; yep, here's a little kitchen and sink, too."

"Bet all 'ese cans on the shelf got sumpin' to eat in 'em," said Russ, referring to the dry drug containers. "Ah jes know so," he added, and began tugging away to open one. "Nope, it's Indian Tobacco; well, I wuz needin' a good smoke, anyhow."

Bim; Bam; Boom. Off came the lids of cans full of tree bark, ash, lilac and poplar.

They sucked, chewed and smelled of all of them, and Pete sat on the table edge almost foundered, while Russ half drunk from the results of the forage, stumbled about to see further sights. He was looking for adventure, and he found it—A jar labelled Cantharidine Ointment. His hat rose; his head steamed; and tears began to stream down his face like an April shower He summoned his comrade, and Pete read the label, trembling with fear. He became so overcome that he fainted, falling against an open iodine bottle, and procured his much needed bath. Frightened into spasms at the sight, they decided that after all, each was good for something! They scrambled to the floor and sought refuge in a corner, behind a radiator pipe; cried themselves to sleep, and there they huddled with their wings folded in their pockets and antennae wrapped together. —Only Two Little Spanish Flies.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Bonnel here on time.
Williams having a large family.
Prof. Thornburg not having his lesson.
Iverson getting in the class room on time.
Wilson keeping quiet.
Mrs. Hess looking for some article in laboratory.
Barney without his leggings.

LEPROSY AND CHAULMOOGRA OIL

Chaulmoogra oil, a new drug in the forthcoming pharmacopoeia, is regarded by many as a cure for that loathsome disease, leprosy. Leprosy is the Lepra of the Arabs, the Elephantiasis of the Greeks, the Spedalsked of the Norwegians, the LaLepre of the French, and the Aussatz of the Germans. It may be defined as an infectious disease, which develops with periodic exacerbations, and is caused by a special microbe, the Hansen Bacillus.

It is no great task to prove that leprosy has existed since the earliest times, but it has also been pointed out that this disease was, in early times, confused with many other contagious diseases, hence, the Zoarath of the Bible has nothing in common with the genuine Leprosy. At this time, however, leprosy was, more or less, confined to India, Eygpt, Greece, and China. After the crusades of the Middle Ages, it became widely distributed in Europe. During the 14th and 15th centuries, the disease was common throughout the British Isles. The negro slaves of Africa and the early Spanish settlers carried the disease to the West Indies, Mexico, Central and South America. It reached the United States in the same manner.

Today, Great Britain, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, and the United States are practically free from leprosy. Lepers are, however, more common in Norway, Italy, Spain, and Algeria. In the Balkan Peninsula, Southern Russia, Baltic Provinces, and Iceland, leprosy is fairly common. The most gravely infected countries are Hindustan, Persia, China, Latin America, Africa, the Phillippines, and Sandwich Islands. It is of interest to know that in the United States cases have been reported in Louisiana, Texas, Florida, South Carolina and Indiana.

In summing up, we can say that leprosy is an ancient disease of mankind and respects no race, age, sex, social station, climate or latitude.

For many years, Chaulmoogra oil was used by the natives in India for the treatment of leprosy, but the procedure was not considered to be a cure, hence, the victims of this disease were driven in exil to die. This condition was due to the fact that the oil was administered only by mouth. When the oil is given in this manner, it has little curative value, and also brings about very severe digestive disturbances.

The first use of subcutaneous inoculations were made by Tourtoulis, Bey of Cairo, in 1899. Varham, Stevenel, and Noc were the first to give chaulmoogra oil intravenously. They gave the oil in the form of a fine emulsion, but their doses were very small. They did, however, obtain good results.

Harper, Medical Supt. of Makogai Leper Asylum, Fiji, in an article on the treatment of leprosy, discusses the value of several methods. He states that the intravenous injections of tartar emetic is useless. The intramuscular injection of the ethyl esters of chaulmoogra oil is very expensive as well as painful. The intravenous and oral administration of sodium hydrocarpate is expensive. The intramuscular injection of chaulmoogra oil in various mixtures, chiefly according to Heiser's formula, is valuable yet painful and causes fibrous degeneration of the muscles. Heiser's formula is chaulmoogra oil 60cc. resorcin 4 grams, camphorated oil 60cc. Harper considered the most desirable method to be the intravenous injection of crude chaulmoogra oil. His method of procedure is to sterilize the oil by heat, and to inject 5 to 15 m of the oil two or three times daily. A fortnight's rest is given at the end of each four weeks of injections. The treatment is continued until the "treatment reaction" is noted. The procedure is then halted until the reaction is over. He maintains that any method of treatment must be accompanied by regular meals of abundant food including milk, open air life, gentle exercise, daily baths, and happiness of mind. In his conclusions, he states that early or mild cases may be cured or arrested, advance nodular cases are incurable, leprosy actually prolongs life, and that lepers, as a rule do not die of leprosy.

Wade, in a series of recent articles, states that 0.5% iodized preparations are in several respects distinctly superior to the 2% iodine preparations, and compare in no important way disadvantageously with the plain drug. This method may, therefore, be considered as one of the best for routine anti-leprosy treatment.

The botanical origin of Chaulmoogra oil was shown by Power in 1902 to be Taraktogenos Kurzii, King. This name was given to the Chaulmoogra tree by Sir George King in honor of its discoverer, Kurz. The tree is known by the natives as the Kalaw tree. Some few years ago Professor Rock, of the United States Department of Agriculture, was authorized to obtain seeds of the Taraktogenos Kurzii to be introduced into Hawaii with the view of establishing Chaulmoogra plantations. In a very complete article in The National Geographic Magazine, Mr. Rock describes his voyage through Siam, and Burma and of his location of a pure stand of Chaulmoogra trees near Kyokta, Northwestern Burma. The fruit is described as being about the size of a large orange with closely packed angular seeds.

The British Pharmacopoeia describes Chaulmoogra oil as follows—It is the fatty oil expressed from the seeds. The drug is a brownish yellow oil or soft fat, has a characteristic odor, and a somewhat acrid taste. The melting point is 22-30°C., specific gravity O. 940 at 45°C., saponification value 198-213, iodine value 96-104, and acid value 21-27.

It is stated in the Power report that Chaulmoogra oil contains Chaulmoogric acid, $C_{18}H_{32}O_2$; Hydrocarpic acid, $C_{16}H_{28}O_2$; Palmitic acid; and Phyeoserol. Chaulmoogric and Hydrocarpic acids are members of the cyclic acid series $C\ H_2\ O_2$. The detailed description is as follows—melting point 22-23 C., specific gravity 0.951 at 25°., and 0.940 at 45°C., acid value 23.9, saponification value 213.0,iodine value 103.2, rotation plus 53.0°.

To say that Chaulmoogra oil is a specific for leprosy, would be, to use a popular phrase, jumping to a conclusion. Even the most ardent supporters of the use of Chaulmoogra oil in leprosy are very conservative in their statements concerning such treatment. However, the fact is often pointed out that Chaulmoogra oil, in one form or another, will cause, if administrated over a sufficiently long period, a disappearance of the leper bacilli and the lesions of the disease. The patient exhibiting this apparent cure is discharged from the hospital, but he must report from time to time for an examination. Sometimes the disease reappears, and in some cases, it does seem as though the patient has been cured.

In conclusion, we can say that mankind has in chaulmoogra oil a medicant which acts very favorably against leprosy. Time and experimentation will prove the true curative value of Chaulmoogra oil when used to combat the dreadful disease, leprosy.

OUR TRIP TO LILLY'S

"IF IT BEARS A RED LILLY, IT'S RIGHT"

Surely every member of the Class of 1925 of the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy, after our extended inspection trip through the city plant of Eli Lilly and Company and the Lilly Biological Laboratories at Greenfield, is willing to vouch that the above slogan is true.

It was indeed, a very pleasant announcement Professor Niles brought to us when he informed our class that we were the recipients of an invitation to inspect the plant of Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis, on the twenty-second day of April. Every day prior to the twenty-second, "our trip to Lilly's" was naturally a favorite topic of conversation.

The "Old School" on Fletcher Avenue was designated as our Wednesday rendezvous. The time was that impossible and most dreadful hour of eight. Some of our most honorable members were forced to break a time worn custom in order to be at the appointed place at eight o'clock. Richason, however, remained steadfast in his belief that eight o'clock is still the 'middle of the night.'

It was good to see the old school again, and while the boys wandered through the various rooms, one could hear recitations of many past events of the "good old days". But, that is not saying that any of us would ever care to have the school there again.

After "all were present or accounted for", Professor Niles called the Class together to give us instructions concerning the trip; then, we proceeded to walk, in double file, to Lilly's Plant.

We were received in the spacious Auditorium of the Science Building by Mr. Clark upon whose shoulders rested the responsibility of conducting our party upon the trip. After a few words, he introduced Mr. Wright—a friend of every student because of his publication of Wright's Guide. Mr. Wright extended to us the welcome of Eli Lilly and Company, and told us in a brief way, of the growth of his concern from a one room affair equipped with an old steamboat engine to its present size. The Class was then divided into sections, assigned to a guide, and then we were in readiness to start our long contemplated trip through one of the greatest pharmaceutical manufacturing plants in the United States.

To give in detail everything that was called to our attention would be an endless task, but, even so, we are tempted to try it. Æsculapius, the Greek god of Medicine, was our first subject. This statue is at the main entrance of the Science Building, and is a copy of the original found in the

ruins of one of Nero's villas. We then proceeded through the Research laboratories. Here we saw a Master Balance accurate to a very fine degree; there we saw a collection of thousands of authentic drugs. In another section, we met the Organic Chemists and were informed that they were, at present interested in an attempt to synthesize the active constituent of Insulin. The next department was what was termed "the finish checking department". These people give, or do not give, the final O. K. to all manufactured products. Soon we came upon Professor Stahlhuth, and it was usless for our guide to tell us that we were in the manufacturing pharmacy laboratories. The Professor's radiant smile and cheery greeting made us feel at home in his laboratory where all the manufacturing formulas are made up for this great pharmaceutical house.

Leaving the Science Building, we were directed into the manufacturing section. Here many operations were under way, which were, indeed, very pleasing to look upon. As one watched, he was amazed by the skill and dexterity of the workmen. He saw marvelous changes being brought about in a very limited period of time. We followed the proceedure of pill and tablet manufacture; saw the methods used in making elastic capsules; noted the production of ampoules; and explored the narcotic department. The ointment machine was very interesting, but was surpassed, in a measure, by the contrivance used in the manufacture of gelatin suppositories. The divers methods used in checking, counting and filling of packages surely arouses one's curiosity.

Our guide then took us to see the large evaporating vats and large tanks used in the making of extracts, fluid extracts, and preparations of a like nature. It is easy to understand now why the modern drug store is not concerned with the manufacture of this line of medicants. Oh! by the way, I want to say that Jane Neukom while dodging around these great tanks of syrups, fluidextracts, and what not, encountered a very treacherous piece of flooring, slipped and fell in a most awkard manner. She was, however, able to continue the journey. After the boys had their fun with Jane, we ascended to the efficiency department, the so-called brains of the business. Here the methods used in assigning work to the many employees; the means of determining the amount of time necessary for the production of certain articles, together with many other efficiency ideas were discussed. To say that this department in its work of directing this large plant was marvelous would be paying it a very mild compliment.

At this time, we were permitted to inhale some of the pure, but much adulterated air of Indianapolis. Incidentally, many of the boys satisfied that intense longing for a smoke. As we walked to the crude drug depart-

ment, we saw under construction what will be a million dollar addition to the Plant. The plant will be, upon the completion of this new addition, second to no pharmaceutical manufacturing house in the United States. The crude drug section gave us an opportunity to note the various methods used in grinding, handling and preparing crude drugs for use in medicine. Many of us realized the value of our study as we surveyed the crude drugs held in storage in this place. To hurry on, our next stop was the Iletin department. Here we followed the methods employed in the extraction and purification of that recently discovered and most valued diabetic remedy, Insulin.

Returning to the main section of the plant, we visited a most spectacular deparment. Here we saw fifty-six gelatin capsule machines clipping along merrily to produce the several millions of capsules which constitutes the daily output of this particular branch of the plant. An important feature was the ventilation of this room. The air is kept at constant temperature by means of washing. This precaution is to insure a uniform capsule throughout the year. Should the temperature be allowed to fluctuate with the seasons, the capsules would be thick in the winter and much thinner in the summer. The reason is obvious. This inspection completed our journey through the plant, and we again assembled in the auditorium—many nearly exhausted but all very much enlightened.

Mr. Clark again assumed entire charge of the class, and his first step, which was regarded by all as a most righteous one, was to take us to the Hotel Severin for luncheon. The ham was most delicious; the potatoes were cooked to a perfection. The fresh vegetables were most inviting, and the ice cream was, indeed, most refreshing. Gentlemen, that luncheon was a dinner, to me. Then, with everyone puffing at the end of big Ben Bey, we walked briskly over to the terminal station to board the Lilly Special which was to take us out to Greenfield.

Our car pulled out from the station promptly at one, but there was something wrong. A strange tension seemed to prevail. But when Barney, The Google, clambered on board at Pennsylvania Street, the gang went wild. We had found our Barney, and our enthusiasm was unconfined. The trip was now assured of being a success. While I must admit that the party was a bit wild, and the sea a bit rough the casualities were, however comparatively few. Ritchey lost a shoe; Bowser afforded a little amusement, but he was too willing. Koby was in rare form. Brother Marks was the hero of the afternoon. It seems that Harold resented the idea of running the gauntlet, and several self-appointed marshals of our little play period took it upon themselves to bring Marks to time. Naturally a struggle ensued, and after Marks had kicked the shins of several members, including those of our host, Mr. Clark, the affair turned from a humorous act to something

of a dramatic nature. Our trip was, from this time on more peaceful, and we soon sighted the beautiful biological laboratories of Eli Lilly and Company.

The beauty of the exterior of the laboratories was amplified to a very high degree by the cleanliness of the interior. Everything was in the best possible order. A number of the staff escorted us about the different departments and explained to us the various steps in the production of serums. In the bleeding room, we witnessed the actual drawing of the blood from a horse. The production of typhoid vaccine was also discussed and we learned that Eli Lilly and Company were the leaders in this field of research. We then turned to the production of Virus Vaccine. Our guide very carefuly elucidated the proceedure employed in this work from beginning to end. Mrs. Dudding, a guest of the Class for the day, was forced to utter a suppressed oooooh! when she found that the calves actually died, but she was soon cheered up when we came to the rabbit pens. "My! Professor Wagener said, "the rabbits one sees when he hasn't a gun." Betty however, was not satisfied until she found the guinea-pigs. "They're such cute little things, you know," she said. Well, she found them, and we were then permitted to terminate our inspection tour. Our brief wait for the car was well utilized by resting on the beautiful lawns of the laboratories.

Page's Chicken Dinner Home was our next stop. The chicken was not, as yet, done; so a recess was declared, and the boys sent out to play. The ladies, with their chosen boy friends, sought enjoyment in gathering wild flowers; the balance of the class, for their re-creation resorted to that great national pastime, barnyard golf. Iverson, of Uva Ursi fame, was crowned King of kings, and he bore his newly earned honor well. Just then the dinner bell sounded and we lost no time in assembling around the tables. The Menu speaks for itself.

Cream of Tomato Soup

Celery Radishes Wafers

Fried Chicken

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Mashed Potatoes Green beans and Peas

Creamed Slaw

Hot Biscuits and Jelly

Strawberry Shortcake

Coffee

The pleasure of the dinner was augmented to no small degree by a musical program rendered by two New York musicians. After everyone's appetite had been well satisfied, Mr. Wright, serving as toastmaster, gave a short talk concerning the happy relations which exist between the school and his Company. Professor Niles in his speech, congratulated the Class upon being the guests at this banquet, and congratulated the school upon possessing such a friend as Eli Lily and Company. Professor Wagener supplemented Doctor Niles talk and also complimented the Dean on his very constructive administration at the school. Donald Price responded for the Senior Class. Mr. Noel, a member of the Lilly Staff, was the speaker of the evening. His topic was "Drug Store Merchandising." Our speaker started his talk with his famous newly married couple story. It seems that Bennie Leonard had heard it prior to this occasion, and since he was unable to gain the point, he earnestly requested the story to be repeated. Mr. Noel, a student of Drug store merchandising for sixteen years, explained to us that a pharmacist must be a good merchant as well as a professional man. He touched upon buying, selling, annual inventory, chain drug stores, and independent drug stores. In conclusion he stated that money was made in selling, not in buying; that turnover was the secret to chain store success; that it was necessary to cull ones stock of the non-sellers; and that the opportunity for the independent store was as great today as it has ever been before.

Thus, our day's program was concluded, and we boarded our homeward bound car a tired and weary, but a happy and thankful group of students.

WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF:

Shrock slept in class.
Koby kept quiet for one minute.
Demree drank eagle brand.
Wagener gave 95% to all seniors.
Barney rode a motorcycle.
Bowser couldn't find Cavanaugh.
Marks knew what he was talking about.
Niles forgot something in the U. S. P.
Fisher was coaching Notre Dame.
Blumer arrived for the first class.
Wakefield said something.
Edwards didn't have his lesson.

CLASS PROPHECY '25

Having attained a certain degree of success and happiness in life, I decided to spend a small part of the year journeying throughout the country and visiting old friends and classmates. This was in 1940.

Before leaving Indianapolis I journeyed up Pennsylvania Street and stopping in Haag's store, I found a little shriveled up man. Upon close observation I recognized our old friend Wilson who had become famous for his Rheumatic compound (Fufu Oil). An old broken down lady stepped up to the desk and said "Sir". I recognized the voice and was surprised to see Ann Hess now his private secretary. On leaving the store, I bumped into a large and burly man in a chauffers garb who proved to be "Babe Demree' who was chauffer for Price Bros. (Don & Merrill) who own the largest printing company in the state, having become famous by their latest edition of the "Mistura". On our way northward we stopped at the "reformatory". Rollie Propps, who had advanced from a compact salesman to a head chemist at the reformatory. His duty I understand is to analyze rocks. At Bunker Hill I found an old man running a hot dog ranch and Gosh Ding it was Buschbaum. He told me Murray Annon was elected to the office of Mayor at Huntington and I might mention he ran on the wet ticket. On arriving in South Bend I decided to sell my car and finish my trip by rail. On a side street in a dilapidated shack I found Ben Koby running a used car market and even if he was an old pal of mine I was only able to get $14.47 for my bus. He paid me in nickles and dimes and called to his general flunkey Arch Friedman to run the boat in the rear. I stepped into a busy downtown drug store and found Newhouser the owner. He had us served with Eggalin as Coco Cola had been out of style 10 years.

He said Eggalin had been patented by Taylor Votaugh Hancock, of Atlanta, Georgia, who was running Prof. Stalhuths large district pharmaceutical house, owned by the famous "Lilly Co." of Indianapolis. I then boarded the train for the eastern states and about midnight on the first night of my journey I was awakened by the porter Mukes who had learned I was on the train and could not wait until morning to see me. After a long chat I fell asleep and awoke to be refreshed by a delicious breakfast prepared by head chef "Oglesby" of the New York Flyer. As we passed through the union depot at Philadelphia, I heard a weak voice calling trains on the "Aluminum Plate" railroad and lo and behold, it was Tommie Boozer. On arriving in New York I found that Charles Blumer was leaving on the liner

"Vaccination" for the Hawaiian Isles," where he was going to draw pictures of "Chondrus Crispus" for use in the Laboratories of the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy.

As the liner left the dock they were about sunk in a collision with a rum runner which was immediately seized and two old sea dogs were tossed in jail. I saw that they were no one else but Capt. Johnson and Skipper Cavanaugh whom I later had bailed out and had the salt taken out of their ears.

In front of the new 527 story building now occupied by "Parke Davis & Co." I saw my old friend and Professor L. B. Edwards, now head U. S. Pharmocognocist. He invited me to spend the evening at Madison Garden where Kid Karney was to pick flowers with Abie Debumskyvitch the pride of Ireland. After Karney had one good look at Abie he passed out, and was carried out with the flowers. Edwards later told us that his pal Duffendach was to become president of "Parke Davis Co." and would have his office in the new 527 story building. In a week I found myself in the sunny south and while visiting the museum we were conducted through the place by Ozro Walters who had acquired the name of "Zero" for his cold blooded bravery in obtaining the thyroid gland of the four headed fire spitting aligators of the everglades. Zero told me that "Papa Williams" had not been found since his recent struggle with potassium chlorate and sugar. Passing through Birmingham, Alabama I stopped at the large tabernacle where Doc Averett was delivering his famous serman "You can't climb a greased pole and get to heaven." On the train at Dallas, Texas we were stopped and held up by the noted nitro glycerine hurler, Wilkens, who was the countries most daring bandit and carbolic acid drinker. When he saw my I. C. P. pin he passed me up and later filled my pockets with Mexican Schekeles.

As the Pacific Coast Flyer rolled into the golden state I was entertained by my old friend Smith who is now (with the aid of several little Smiths) conducting a bitter orange peel ranch. I journeyed into San Francisco to attend federal court where my former classmate John Haddon and Professor Wagoner N. B. H. (noted booze hound) were to be tried before the honorable "Judge J. D. Sturges" the iron jawed judge of the rockies They were being tried on the charge of gathering the stigmas off the states private garlic.

They were given a large dose of "Hypodermaline Dulopolanamine" by subcutaneous injection. This product was known in earlier days as Listerine. They were then placed on the rock pile for three months to keep company with "Snow bird" Mitchell who was serving eight months for mixing Paragoric, Ginger and Lydia Pinkhams and selling it for Old Crow. I then boarded the newest model "Flukoplane" piloted by our old classmate Richey

who was about 2 sheets in the wind with a quart in his pocket. On taking a tail spin over the Grand Canyon we observed through the mist Claudius Versuvius Herbaceous Thornburg whom Richey informed me was trying to find out why rocks do not yield glucose. After a rough landing in Reno the city was in a sensational stir over the divorce of Jane Neukom from her nineteenth husband.

We again boarded the Flukoplane for Chicago and the radio picked up the message stating that "Bo Peep Shrock" who had been lost for twenty years was found asleep beneath a cactus plant in Death Valley.

In Chicago we attended the Roosevelt theatre where "Chet Canada's Orchestra" was playing for the new picture. The Shreik of Agony, starring Jim Bonnell and Lotta Noise in D. W. Griffith's new billion dollar production. At Englewood in the leading Pharmacy we found Fisher painfully trying to triturate rubber bands and sand trying to make pills for the dreaded disease "Scoparmopwerthaliotphenylsulphotribicarbremote." In the evening I attended the Opera and had the privelege to hear Howard Glenn sing the famous farce. "On The Shores of Cuticura We'll Shread Wheat Till Cubbear Turns Blue".

After leaving Chicago I turned southward and while passing through Joliet the train was stopped for a few hours to make some necessary repairs. While roaming around the city I noticed a large building and to my amazement I found out it was the office building of the famous Van Deventer and Van Pelt who had become known all over the world for their discovery and their contribution to humanity.

They have made it possible, by the use of Chloroform and ether in combination with alcohol and water for people to remain awake for a period of 21 days without any effect upon their mind, body or constitution. At the outskirts of Joliet is located the large nursery for young and unprotected trees of Uva Ursi and the nursery was beautified and made successful by Chris Iverson, a botanist of notable renown. I journeyed to Louisville where I was met at the depot by the cities largest brass band, which had been sent down by Bennie Leonard now a renowned manufacturer of Rubber Tooth picks. He took me to the "Derby" and Dewey Dodrills 3 year old mare, "Soup Beans", blew in for first place and won the cotton wood meal ticket. He told me that Wakefield was still stilling stills in the still old hills of Kentucky and sure enough Ben had plenty of the old time corn which is supplied by Wakefield.

As we came northward to Indianapolis, it was my privilege to be the guest of Bill Luckett who had bought out Tom Taggart mineral springs and is now nationally known as the "Pluto King." Bill was having one of his cars repaired by his old Buddy Jack (Firpo) Richason who was now a swar-

thy blacksmith having been conferred with the degree, since he "Reduced Iron" to hydrogen.

Arriving in Indianapolis on the 30th of May, 1952 I saw Jason Birkenruth, the head buyer for Clark and Cade, the cities leading druggists. Burk now has charge over all their stores and I guess it will be only a period of time until he shall own the large chain of stores. He said on his way home from Chicago he stopped at Peru and found that McNamara and Marks had monopolized the restaurants in Peru. He did not get to see Mac as he was sleeping that week. I attended the races to see Chastain—"the Peerless of the Brick Oval" win a spectacular 500 mile race. I might say the honor is to be divided with his sturdy mechanic Wayne Findley who drove part of the way as Chastains relief. Barney Ogle the inspector with his 22 pippete "Apricot" was very busy dodging around the oval at 12.5 milimeters per hour. Barney called the race off because one of his tires blew out and the quickest he could change it would be two days, so he awarded Chastain the victory and commenced his job of repairing his tire. I also was an honored guest at the graduation exercises of the I. C. P. and the valedictorian, Dicky Niles, pleased the audience with his speech, "Why the dose of Aconite is 1-400 Gr. instead of 1-399." His dad is holding his life long position as Dean and the college is now a University as well as a Co-ed school Miss Betty Weinland once a chemist at Lilly Biological Laboratory now is Dean of Women and is instructor of the Senior English class.

Having found all my classmates in prosperous places and all happy I concluded that the class of 25 was one to be very proud of and I returned to my old post, The T. R. Walter Pharmacy where I am proud to say is the leading north side store, located at 13,260 N. Meridan.

After arriving at my home from a long and happy trip visiting my former classmates I sat down and picked up a dust covered book which I recognized as the 1925 Mistura. I immediately began looking over the faces I once knew as college classmates and then thinking of my journey I realized what changes had been wrought by the hand of time.

SAYINGS OF FAMOUS DUMBELLS

Prof. Wagener ..... "Absolutely Not!"
Sturges ..... "May I also add?"
Tom Walters ..... "Service"
Marks ..... "Chocolate Soda"
Bowser ..... "Hey, Cavy, where's my books?"
Barney ..... "Let's see your test"
Wilson ..... "Where's Bo Peep?"
Luckett ..... "Hey, Jack?"
Leonard ..... "I know I'm right"
McNamara ..... "Any mail Ben"
Schrock ..... "Shut up Wilson"
Richey ..... "Was I home last night"
Richason ..... "Teabone or sirloin"
Birkenruth ..... "Someone crown Marks"
Koby ..... "Oh! Mrs. Hess"
Thornburg ..... "Now let me tell you"
Annan ..... "Whose got the beechnut?"
Canada ..... "They are sure a hot band"
Betty ..... "Oh! Ted"
Glenn ..... "Oh! Come, come, come"
M. Price ..... "What the hec"
Haddon ..... "Where's Murray"
Borst ..... "Right or wrong boys"
Bushbaum ..... "Gosh ding it"
Iverson ..... "Hey, Demree raise the window"
Jane ..... Have a cold capsule"
Finley ..... "I am going home tomorrow"
Edwards ..... "Will you guys ever grow up"
Stalhuth ..... "Whispering"
Smith ..... "Don't worry about my hair boys"
Miss Koepper ..... "Telephone call"
Friedman ..... "That's bum stuff"
D. Price ..... "Gosh I forgot"
Karney ..... "Lets go home boys"
Mitchell ..... "I was not drunk last nite"
Dufendach ..... "We will work it out"
Chastain ..... "Moved again yesterday"
Propps ..... "Does my hair look allright?"
Bounnel ..... "I just couldn't get out of bed?"

SOCIETY

SOCIETY

In the Fall of 1923, when the leaves of the stately old trees on the Campus began to take on their golden hue, and all the beauties of fall were upon us, we, the green Freshman of that year, began to feel the spirit of merriment, which brought about our long-to-be-remembered Thanksgiving Frolic.

Upon the clear crisp night air came floating the strains of music from Mendy's Syncopators.

Music, which made the heart beat faster, and turned the night into one of rapturous gaiety. This Dance will live long in the hearts of the Freshmen of 1923.

Then came the joyous Christmas with thoughts of home, coming vacation and the last party of that year in old I. C. P.

Entering the Ball room, fairly laden with holly and mistletoe, the spirit of Xmas seemed to prevail and instill joy and happiness into everyone's heart.

As the hour of midnight was announced by the ringing of the old bell, we were drawn closely around the grate fire to listen to the tales as told by Mr. Bariault, a dramatic reader.

We departed, wishing everyone a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Again, in the Halls of I. C. P. on the 14th of February, 1924, amid streamers of purple and gold, clusters of red hearts, swirling confetti, and boisterous tooting of horns, the dancing progressed far into the night, inspired by those colored artists, The Bluegrass Harmonizers. The party was a huge success and enjoyed by everyone.

In Maytime, according to the traditions of I. C. P., came the Junior's farewell to the departing Seniors. With hearts a bit laden with thoughts of leaving the dear old school, this dance assumed a more serious atmosphere. In the Travertine Room of the Lincoln, amid gorgeous decorations and color schemes, the beautifully dressed women, gallantly escorted by handsome young men danced gaily to the music of the famous Benson Orchestra. When the last notes of Music had died away, sorrow re-entered the spirit of the fete, for it was time for many to say goodbye to old I. C. P. This event will hold a place in the undying memories of many of the members of the Classes of '24 and '25.

September, the beginning of our Senior year, and the time of renewal of old friendships, was a time in which we began our struggle to uphold the traditions of I. C. P. and the dignity of the Senior Class.

October, bringing with it Hallowe'en, turned the Halls of the old school into a palace of boisterous revelry. Brilliant costumes, troops of clowns, witches and goblins blended into a night, never to be forgotten.

At Christmas time, the Freshmen assumed their place as entertainers, and their efforts were met with unbounded success. This hop was held in the spacious Oriental Rooms at the Spink Arms. The famous Dickerson-Irwin Orchestra furnished the music. Decorations and favors were carried out complimentary to the Senior Class.

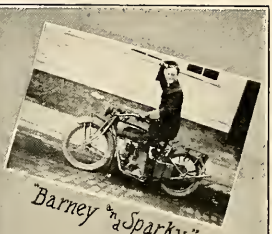
Our next social event was a hop held at the East Side Odd Fellows Hall on Thursday evening March 5. A large crowd was present in the beautifully decorated hall with the school colors old gold and purple. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all except Prof. Ogle who was found in the kitchen in a desperate condition from having devoured too many sandwiches and too many cups of coffee.

The dance then closed without any more mishaps of noticeable character and everybody going home with the thought uppermost in their minds, they would be at school for the first class the following morning.

Everyone is looking forward to the Junior Senior prom to be held in the future, closing our social events for the year except the graduation exercises to be held at the Hoosier Athletic Club, June 2, 1925, followed by a farewell dance.

"Right or Wrong Boys?"

"Pluto"



"Barney 'n Sparky"

Where is Mr. —??

"Ye Olde Days"

"Uncle Sammy"

"The Manicurist."

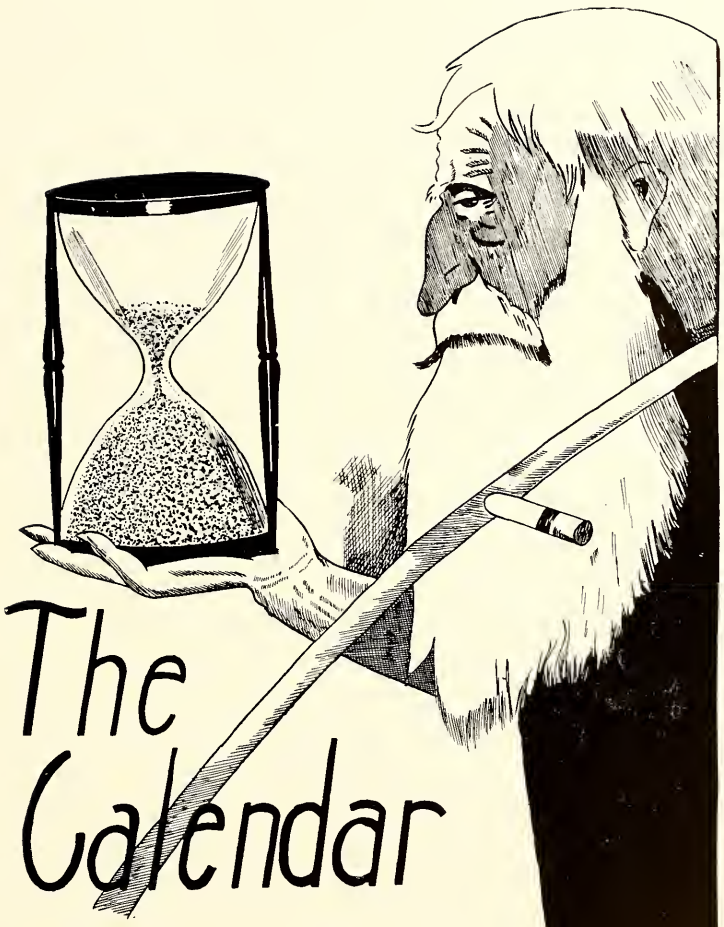
"The Campus"

"West's Gang"

"After Class"

"Three Plugs"

"Roast Biff, Roast Pork, No Zupp!"


The
Calendar

THE CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

Monday, 15—All roads lead to I. C. P. Much ado about something. Old friends are reunited and the campus is full of freshmen trying to get to Prof. Niles.

Tuesday, 16—Last day of registration. Juniors are still signing in and the longer they come the bigger they get.

Wednesday, 17—We start the pill rolling. We have lots of room though this year, in our new building which easily accommodates all.

Thursday, 18—We are introduced to our new instructors, Prof. Edwards of Wis. U., and Prof. Dufendach of Purdue, and our own Bertie, who now rates the title Professor.

Friday, 19—"FuFu" Wilson got lost in our new building when he wandered too far away by himself and came near being locked in for the night.

Monday, 22—Senior class is augmented by students from Purdue, Notre Dame, Louisville and Valparaiso. The best class in the history of the college.

Tuesday, 23—We are greeted in our new pharmacognosy lab, one of the largest and finest in the state, by Prof. Edwards and everyone votes that he knows his stuff.

Wednesday, 24—Our new college Inn opens for business in charge of our old friend Dewey D. who was formally Mgr. of the Bedford cafeteria on Virginia ave.

Thursday, 25—We find the freshmen are living up to their reputation as one of the freshmen meekly asks Sturges what classes he was teaching.

Friday, 26—First meeting of Senior Class of 25 which was held today in school auditorium for the purpose of electing class officers for ensuing year.

Monday, 29—First call for football candidates, J. MacNamara was elected captain and at once assumed charge of the large squad of huskies.

Tuesday, 30—Plumbers left today and our new laboratories are ready for use.

OCTOBER

Wednesday, 1—Capt. starts collecting class dues and soon ran into an obstacle and was forced to call on some of his fellow classmates who resorted to "Jewish Extraction", the results were fruitless but rallied "Eddie".

Thursday, 2—A Junior gives Marks to understand that nobody but himself was going to ride his motorcycle. Marks didn't do much arguing, but "Kid Karney" soon gave the Juniors to understand who was boss around school.

Friday, 3—Prof. Wagener isn't slighting us a bit and our note books are getting thicker than a battleships armour.

Monday, 6—Class meeting today at which it was decided to publish another Mistura, bigger and better than ever before.

Tuesday, 7—Today Washington ties world series, much excitement about school as most everyone has something up on the games.

Wednesday, 8—Washington wins world series, bets are paid. Bill Luckett drinks one pint of Nitric acid.

Thursday, 9—Senior class meeting for completion of "Mistura" Staff and first football practice was held in Highland park.

Friday, 10—Juniors accept challenge to a game of football sometime in near future. The championship of I. C. P. to be at stake.

Monday, 13—Rain! Rain! Rain! Papa Sturges found Babe Demree floundering in a mud puddle near school. He brought him in to dry over a radiator and gave him Eagle brand.

Tuesday, 14—Much discussion over coming Halloween hop. The motto "Bring Your Own Liquor" was adopted.

Wednesday, 15—Eddie is on his ear today as someone stole his hair groom and he was forced to use Lepages.

Thursday, 16—Prof. Borst was introduced today and gave his first lecture. Uncle Sammy was greeted warmly and class ended with the ballad "Who left the window lights on last night?"

Friday, 17—Prof. Niles saves Koby's life when he arrives on the scene to remove a row of chairs, J. McNamara, and various other articles off his head.

Monday, 20—Willie Dugan favors Prof. Edwards with his presence. The first time this year, some mistake, Willie thought it was the Lyric.

Tuesday, 21—Barney appears with a flock of boils and Sayre does a dance in his honor to the tune "I'm burning up for you"

Wednesday, 22—Corduroy pants are in order today in the Senior class when all the boys appeared in them, "light gray" muchly decorated with names.

Thursday, 23—Mac's valet (T. R.) just arrived with a moving van full of special deliveries from all parts of the world and only three engagement rings were returned. Mac's quite the Sheik.

Friday, 24—Prof. Edwards and Chris Iverson have a thorough discussion on Uva Ursi.

Monday, 27—After ten guys had answered "here" for, Lydia, Bo Peep Shrock was found asleep in the corner under Hinshaws overcoat.

Tuesday, 28—Leonard, Birkenruth, & McNamara take up their night work with a big pre halloween dance at city hospital.

Wednesday, 29—Seniors entertain the Juniors to a dance and card party "Chet Canada's" Band furnished the music.

Thursday, 30—Tom Walters appeared this morning with a multicolored eye. Tom evidently enjoyed himself last night.

Friday, 31— Coach "Terry" Fisher issues call for basketball candidates. Good material appears from the first year men. Several stars left from last year's squad.

NOVEMBER

Monday, 3—Juniors hold first class meeting, and elect officers.

Tuesday, 4—Election day, much excitement about school.

Wednesday, 5—Meeting of annual staff in annual office, and tasks were assigned to everyone.

Thursday, 6—Wagener and Edwards note books are due tomorrow, lots of midnight oil going to be wasted.

Friday, 7—Many a wan and haggered face appeared this morning. Football practice in the afternoon.

Monday, 10—Seniors go through light scrimage for Armistice day football game between Juniors and Seniors.

Tuesday, 11—Armistice day, red letter day for the seniors who win football game from juniors.

Wednesday, 12—Seniors in high spirits this morning over yesterday's victory. Much arnica and bandage in evidence.

Thursday, 13—First basketball practice at college gym.

Friday, 14—Prof. Borst lets the seniors know that sometimes fools can tell wise men something.

Monday, 17—Koby was seen pushing his Ford to school this morning; out of petroleum benzene.

Tuesday, 18—Juniors announce their Pre-Christmas Prom., to be held at the Spink Arms the 18th of December.

Wednesday, 19—Coach Fisher wore mourning today as we lost our initial basketball game.

Thursday, 20—Hinshaw attended class. It is rumored around the school that he is batching this week.

Friday, 21—Everybodys happy, we beat Fairbanks 42-21.

Monday, 24—Murray Annan succeeded in ruining Birkie's charcoal ash by sousing it with wood alcohol. Fire chief Karney and his aids Charles Blumer and J. H. Bounnel succeeded in drowning the whole outfit.

Tuesday, 25—Finley left to-day for Harmony to get home in time for Thanksgiving dinner.

Wednesday, 26—School closes till Monday for tomorrow is Thanksgiving. Now for a two days rest and plenty of eats.

DECEMBER

Monday, 1—Back to school from the Thanksgiving table, we start the month off with renewed vigor and with a few overstuffed turkeys dragging in late.

Tuesday, 2—A new course is introduced into our daily schedule, namely "cross word puzzles." Prof. C. A. Newhouser in charge.

Wednesday, 3—The Four Horsemen. (Leonard, Walters, Propps & McNamara) overslept, due to a midnight card session, which ended by a call from the landlady.

Thursday, 4—From now on H. Marks is going to carry an emergency pair of oxfords, as Prof. Wagener is getting tired of looking up his footwear.

Friday, 5—Notice to Juniors, (On bulletin board) "Brains may now be obtained at the College Inn, in any form.

Monday, 8—The regular Monday evening rush to the Lyric by Williams, Richey, Fisher, and Chastain was in vain as they reached the ticket office, the night prices had just gone in effect.

Tuesday, 9—Sadness prevailed as Dugan left to-day.

Wednesday, 10—A freshman became familiar with one of the Profs and called him Barney—Naturally he was tossed out by his dignity. (Prof. B. B. B. B. B. Ogle.)

Thursday, 11—Friedman was peacefully perusing the daily newspaper when it suddenly became ignited; was it caused by Mark's hot air?

Friday, 12—Making it three victories out of five starts we defeated the Moosehearts, 31-20.

Monday, 15—Prof. Borst had a difficult time subduing the revenging seniors who mobbed Babe Demree with chalk and other missiles.

Tuesday, 16—Rain helped our blues along all this week as our final semester exams are being held.

Wednesday, 17—Juniors were greeted to-day by Prof. Wagener's arithmetic exam and many were seen with St. Vitus dance after looking at the questions.

Thursday, 18—The Prom came off in great style and the Palm room was crowded, but owing to the weather the party was a bit wet.

Friday, 19—School closes today for the Christmas holidays and many are preparing to leave for home to spend their vacation.

JANUARY

Monday, 5—We come back to school to find things not as they were, for Prof. Edwards had married "that girl back home in Wis."

Tuesday, 6—The Juniors and Seniors presented Prof. Edwards and wife with a bridge lamp as a wedding gift.

Wednesday, 7—Prof Wagener goes to the trouble of telling what's going to happen to us if we flunk his test Friday. Seniors not much concerned.

Thursday, 8—Barney in an effort to amuse the Juniors breaks three mortars attempting to powder some Zinc.

Friday, 9—Junior class meeting, financial affairs are disclosed.

Monday, 12—State board exams being held here today, many visitors in evidence.

Tuesday, 13—Those Seniors who were undecided as to when they were going to have their pictures taken made up their minds in a hurry when Prof. Wagener took the matter into his hands.

Wednesday, 14—The thrill of a life time. We have our pictures taken in evening dress. Everybody trying to obtain a picture of Ann Hess.

Thursday, 15—State board over, everyone back to school.

Friday, 16—Miss Powell is now considering the title role in the Cinema sensation of the year, "The Lady of the Golden Hand," after her explosion in lab. today.

Monday, 19—Meadows collects Junior class dues with a double barreled shotgun.

Tuesday, 20—Exam schedule posted for final exams next week.

Wednesday, 21—Due to severely cold weather Prof. Niles was unable to locate his class.

Thursday, 22—Final exam in Pharmacognosy.

Friday, 23—Chet Canada ate all the cascara bark in the pharmacognosy lab. trying to taste it.

Monday, 26—Final exams by Prof. Niles and Wagener.

Tuesday, 27—Semester exams over, school is out for the rest of the week.

FEBRUARY

Monday, 2—Registration for new students.

Tuesday, 3—Regular classes start to-day.

Wednesday, 4—Newhouser and Prof. Edwards couldn't agree over Cappy's conduct.

Thursday, 5—Juniors hold class meeting to decide upon class pins.

Friday, 6—Marks had a close escape from the wrath of pres. Sturges.

Monday, 9—Bennie Leonard treats all the boys in lab. with "Honest Scrap".

Tuesday, 10—Ladies Pharmaceutical Association hold their annual meeting in the school auditorium.

Wednesday, 11—Varsity basketball team left for Muncie today.

Thursday, 12—Senior class meeting. Plans made for a hop in the near future.

Friday, 13—Committee is appointed by the senior class to determine the guilty party that put croton oil in the alcohol.

Monday, 16—Pharmacy met and defeated the Junior A. C. 31-22, finishing the season with a victory.

Tuesday, 17—Senior class meeting today.

Wednesday, 18—A movement is on foot to reorganize the Alpha Club.

Thursday, 19—Plans are completed for a dance to be held next month.

Friday, 20—Annual staff meeting and financial report, plans are made for an early publication.

Monday, 23—We had school today, but the banks closed in honor of Washington's birthday.

Tuesday, 24—Prof. Dufendach hits us with an organic quiz.

Wednesday, 25—Annual staff meeting held in library of school.

Thursday, 26—Prof. Borst gives us statistics on the economy of an iceless soda fountain; atmosphere becomes chilly and Haddon turns up his coat collar.

Friday, 27—Birkie stirs the class in toxicology with the narrative of his thrilling encounter with a carbolic acid victim.

MARCH

Monday, 2—Bush tries to prove himself the missing link by climbing the post in laboratory. Enter Prof. Wagener "Did you hear me? Get down from there."

Tuesday, 3—First payment due on Mistura.

Wednesday, 4—Prof. Edwards greets us with one of his toxic tests.

Thursday, 5—Dance at Odd Fellows hall this evening for whole school.

Friday, 6—Our first lecture from Prof. Stalhuth from the Lilly Pharmaceutical Co.

Monday, 9—Doc Niles starts a general review on last years Inorganic. Marks thought it was a new course.

Tuesday, 10—Koby had a terrible search to get his Ford together to go home.

Wednesday, 11—Who put the ice in Sturges pocket?

Thursday, 12—Some of the Seniors received letters from the faculty.

Friday, 13—The day of miracles! Barney is seen without his leggings Marks keeps quiet in class; Edwards dismisses class, not having prepared his lesson.

Monday, 16—From now on Prof. Dufendach shows no mercy to late arrivals.

Tuesday, 17—"St. Patrick's day"; Friedman appears with a large shamrock.

Wednesday, 18—A petition is circulated to dismiss school Friday for the state basketball tournament.

Thursday, 19—Pres. Moxley of the Kiefer Stewart Drug Co., addressed the Senior class on wholesale drug distribution.

Friday, 20—School out, everybody goes to the basketball tournament.

Monday, 23—The new waitress in Cafeteria draws a large crowd for lunch.

Tuesday, 24—Baseball recruits out today for practice.

Wednesday, 25—Senior class flew the colors of " '25" on school building.

Thursday, 26—Prof. Wagener runs our musical entertainer and train announcer from the campus.

Friday, 27—Milk analysis today in senior lab. Jack Richason is tossed out for bringing his pet Jersey to class.

Monday, 30—Dr. Kirby from the Abbot Laboratories gave a short talk on Commercialism.

Tuesday, 31—Prof. Edwards gave us the lethal dose of doses in U. S. P. dose exam today.

"HERE ENDETH THE CHRONICLE"

JOKES

JOKES

Koby:—"I see that Bowser has on his Indian neck-wear."
Van:—"How's that?"
Koby:—"Bow tie and arrow collar."

Meadows:—"Gee, I lost my Pharmacy Notebook."
West:—"Lost all you know, huh?"
Meadows:—"No, lost all that Professor Wagener knows."

Professor Borst:—"In selling a man a box of candy, first you ascertain whom it was for, his Mother, sweetheart, or wife."
Wilson:—"Yes, or some other man's wife."

Dewey:—"How did you find the lunch, sir?"
Patron:—"Oh, I had a hard job, but I finally discovered it behind the salt shaker."

Student (to clerk in drug store):—"You needn't look at that check so hard; it'll be back in a few days and then you can look at it as long as you want to."

Sturges:—"Professor Wagener gave me a mean look."
Haddon:—"G'wan, you've always looked like that."

Marks:—"I have a cold in my head."
Wilson:—"Well, that's something."

Jack:—"How far were you from the correct answer?"
Luckett:—"Just two seats."

Economy! ! !

In order to save laundry bill it is rumored that Schrock hides his socks in his pajamas.

Ted:—"Didn't you see me down town last night? I saw you twice."
Betty:—"No, I never notice people in that condition."

Mitchell thinks the hyphen in bird-cage is for the bird to sit on.

A kiss over the telephone is like a straw hat. It isn't felt.

The acid test for a woman is to walk past a mirror without looking into it.

Props:—"The under crust to that chicken pie you brought me was abominably tough."

Dewey:—"There wasn't any under crust to that pie, sir: it was served on a plate and you've eaten it."

Testimonial

"Since taking sixteen bottles of your "Health Tone Herb Tonic" I can now whip my husband. Before I was so weak I couldn't even spank the baby!"

Tests in Mental Efficiency

Instructor:—"Quick now, what is the word with five letters meaning harmless and hopeless?"

Koby:—"Marks."

Pharmacist (rushing into front of store):—"Gracious I'm all out of breath!"

Waiting customer (cynically):—"But you probably have something just as good."

"Who," asked the professor of the student, "was Homer?"

"The guy that Babe Ruth knocked out," was the reply.

Richey:—"What is it, do you suppose, that keeps the moon from falling?"

Thornburg:—"I think it must be the beams."

Prof. Wagener:—"Marks, name a collective noun."

Marks:—"A vacuum cleaner."

Tommy Walter wonders why the day breaks, when it's the night that falls.

Tramp Customer:—"Would a pint of wood alcohol kill a guy, Doc?"

Druggist:—"Would it? Why, that's the concentrated essence of fifty wood piles."

"Yes, I have two boys in the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy."
"What is their yell?"
"Money, money, money!"

How our lectures start each day

Prof. Borst, in Commercial Pharmacy:—"May I ask, am I right or wrong, boys?"

Prof. Wagener, in Pharmacy:—"Now, I have warned you all."

Dr. Niles, in Quantitative Chemistry:—"We will proceed; Copy."

Prof. Edwards, in Mat. Med.:—"Let's have it quiet. No dumb questions".

Prof. Duffendach, in Organic Chemistry:—"See me after class. Are there any questions?"

Prof. Ogle, in Junior Lab.:—"Now, boys, speaking of motorcycles in Lab. will not be tolerated."

Prof. Bertram, in Pharmacog. Lab.:—"Don't you know what that drug resembles?"

Dr. Shaeffer, in Physiology:—"Our time being limited, we will make this brief."

Prof. Stahlhuth, in Pharmaceutical Chemistry:—"After tablets, we will now take pills."

The only difference graduation makes in a man is that 'This damned place' becomes the 'dear old Alma Mater.'

In the Cafeteria at lunch hour

Richason:—"Give me chicken and two cans of Eagle Brand for Babe Demree, the boy from home.

Prof:—"Bounnell, may I ask why you are late to class every morning?"
Bounell:—"You see, there's a sign down the street that reads: 'School, Go Slow'."

Mr. Nicholson thinks that Hugh is studying languages in I. C. P. For yesterday, he received a bill for $60, for Scotch.

Irene:—"That dance made me dizzy. Let's sit down."
McNamara:—"Allright, I know a nice dark corner out on the porch."
Irene:—"Thanks, just the same,—but I'm not quite so dizzy as that."

Dr. Niles:—"Many a true word is spoken between false teeth.'

"Where does Sol Klein go every morning?"
"Down to the Post Office to fill his fountain pen."

Co-ed, (to drug clerk):—"Do you keep Mum?"
Clerk:—"Sure, go ahead and tell it."

"You have read Scott's Ivanhoe?"
"Yes, I read it several years ago."
"And what do you think of Scott's Emulsion?"
"I think it's one of the best books he ever wrote."

Ambitious College Youth (to Senator):—"How did you become such a wonderful orator?"
Senator:—"I began by addressing envelopes."

"That tie is too loud!"
"Oh well, I'll put on a muffler."

Note on Bulletin Board:

LOST: Another set of Note-Books.
Bo-Peep Schrock.

Professor Edwards:—"Now thirdly, wash out the stomach with a sponge.

Drug Manufacturer (to Bennie Leonard applying for a position)—"What qualifications have you?"
Bennie:—"I used to sit in on poker sessions every night in college."

Lady:—"Should evening dresses ever be worn to bridge parties?"
Prof. Wagener:—"No; in playing cards, it is only necessary to show your hand."

Mr. Luckett:—"Will my Willie learn to drink at your school?"
Prof. Niles:—"Sorry, sir, but we can hardly find enough for the faculty."

We refuse to publish any more halitosis jokes.
They're in very bad taste.

Koby, Jr.:—"Papa, give me a nickel to buy an ice cream cone, I'm so warm."
Koby, Sr.:—"Come to Papa, Koby, and I tell you some ghost stories which make your blood run cold."

Birkenruth is now doing research work in Pharmacognosy, trying to reconstruct the Tale of Seven Barks.

She:—"I like a man of action."
He:—"Get Bowser; he has St. Vitus dance."

Blumer:—"Why is it that a woman learns to swim more quickly than a man?"
Finley:—"Easy, boy, easy! Who wants to teach a man to swim?"

Murray:—"Could you tell me in round numbers what I made in Materia Medica?"
Professor Edwards:—"Yes; Zero."

Sol:—"I wouldn't throw you a rope if you were drowning."
Marks:—"I wouldn't touch it if you did."

Bounell:—"I can't eat this egg you brought me."
Dewey:—"Isn't it cooked long enough?"
Bounell:—"Yes, but not soon enough."

Doctor:—"Have you been anywhere else?"
Patient:—"I went to see the pharmacist in our village."
Doctor:—"And what idiotic advice did he give you?"
Patient:—"He told me to come and see you, sir."

"Why is your face so red, miss?"
" 'Cause, ma'am."
" 'Cause why?"
"Cosmetics."

Dewey:—"Want soup."
Prof. Ogle:—"Is it good soup?
Dewey:—Sure, fourteen carrott.

"I vant some powder."
"Mennen's?"
"No, vimmen's."
"Scented?"
"No, I vill take it mit me."

"You college men seem to take life pretty easy."
"Yes, even when we graduate, we do it by degrees."

Pharmacist:—"I have sold over 1,000 cases of this medicine and never had one complaint. What does that prove?"
Customer:—"That dead men tell no tales."

For Sale—Cheap—For Cash. One farm electric lighting outfit. Will take part in corn—in shuck, not bottles; I want you to be "lit up," not me.

Harry Cooler, state billiard champ, is in danger of losing his crown, as Fat Hinshaw has given up his scholastic career that he may devote his entire time to strenuous practice.

Filling station attendant:—"How many gallons?"
Buschbaum:—"One."
Attendant:—"What in blazes are you trying to do? Wean it?"

Prof. Ogle says it's a good thing hens don't know what masons get for laying brick.

Why is Professor Borst like a Ford?
Because he's a crank in front of a bunch of nuts.

Druggist:—"Turpentine and corrosive sublimate, eh? What's it for?"
Boy:—"Ma told me to tell you that it aint none of your business."

The druggist's young son:—"Say Pop, I see in one of your big books something about incompatibility. What does that mean?"
The Father:—"Oh, Sonny, you just hang around me and your Mom and you'll soon find out."

Fisher—"Howard, your mustache is the cats adenoids."
Glen—"Waddya mean?"
Fisher—"Should be removed."

Sturges—"I noticed you gave your seat on the trolley to that lady."
Marks—"Since childhood I've respected a lady with a strap in her hand."

"Little words of dumbness
Said in class each day,
Make the flunking student
Homeward wend his way."
Professor Borst.

"Your wife says you can't keep anything from her."
Bounell—"She is mistaken I have a quarter in the lining of my vest this very moment."

Osro Walters—"I don't see any sense of putting statues on this new building."
Bowser—"Statues? Those aren't statues, they're bricklayers."

Professor—"What is the penalty for bigamy?"
Student—"Two mothers in law."

"Carl Weaver will be with the boys next year as he has finished sowing his last forty acres of wild oats."

Professor Stalhuth—"These pills were made by the Egyptians 2000 years ago."
Canada—"Aw 'gwan! It's only 1925 now."

Koby—"I changed socks last nite and let one of them fall on the floor and broke it."

Professor Edwards—"Know anything about nux vomica?"
Haddon—"Strychnine is the word you want I solved that one last nite."

"EXTRA!"

PRESENTING-"SQUIRREL FOOD"

"TWO FLAT TIRES"

"MONDAY MORNING CLASS"

"10 O'CLOCK SCHOLAR"

"SLOW COACH!"

"ASSORTED"

"VENTRILOQUIST"

"OUTCLASSED"

"E-PLURIBUS-UNUM"

HIS FIRST JOB

Graduate of '25. (Soliloquy, as he sees a lady enter the store). "Here is the opportunity I have long sought; I will now apply the correct principles of professional and commercial pharmacy, which I have mastered under my distinguished Professors."

Addressing the lady: "The fact that you came into our store is evidence of your intelligent and discriminating taste. Our display windows are noted for attracting high price trade, so you could not have selected a better place to buy your Spring Tonic. This bottle of medicine is especially prepared for us, and the fact that we make only a profit of 5000% on it makes it evident that its merit alone forces us to keep the product before the public."

"Contrary to popular belief, the name SPRING Tonic has a deep significance to the scientifically trained Pharmacist like myself; the priceless ingredients are gathered from the inorganic and biological world; I can tell you in confidence that it is made from spring beds, spring boards, spring beauties, and spring water (99.44%), in a spring house by a spring maid with spring heel shoes; and it is delivered in a spring wagon by a horse with spring halt; and we recommend it for spring fever and spring chickens. This preparation is easily worth five dollars a bottle; today, however, we are running a special, and I have the great pleasure of being able to offer you this marvelous, incomparable new discovery for only one dollar per bottle, or five bottles for $8.00; only ten bottles will be allowed to a customer."

Lady walks out without having said a word. Further soliloquy: "Well, I thought I was putting that over big; I guess I will get out my notebook and see if I missed any important rules."

Proprietor rushes in; "I just met my wife coming out, and she says there's a crazy lunatic loose in here ; it must be you; get out! you're FIRED.

Exit clerk, muttering; "I sure must have got my notes mixed that time."

ALVMN

ALUMNI

Name	Location	Year
Albright, Frank,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1921
Alexander, Benj. F.,	Roll, Ind.	1908
Alexander, Lucian L.,	Indp'ls., Ind.	1906
Alley, James R.,	Terre Haute, Ind.	1924
Anderson, James T.,	Terre Haute,	1924
Anderson, Pearl,	New Brittain, Conn.	1922
Anderson, Wayne S.,	Carlisle, Ind.	1924
Andrews, Charles A.,	Detroit, Mich.	1909
Ankrom, John R.,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1906
Ankenbrock, William.	Indp'ls., Ind.	1914
Arms, Ernest D.,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1924
Arold, Edward,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1906
Arn, Edgar V.,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1914
Arter, Ralph,	Akron, Ind.	1921
Artopolides, T. A.,	Detroit, Mich.	1913
Ashby, Harold,	Winslow, Ind.	1922
Ashby, Roscoe,	Johnston City, Ill.	1922
Baker, Charles F.,	Martinsville, Ind.	1920
Barbre, John V.,	Farmersburg, Ind.	1908
Barbre, Irene.	Farmersburg, Ind.	1912
Barclay, Charles H.,	Indp'ls., Ind.	1924
Barnett, Stewart R.,	Indp'ls. Ind.	1907
Bash, Cleo,	Greenfield, Ind.	1921
Bayles, Frank T.,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1910
Beatty, Harold W.,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1923
Beck, B. V.,	Montpelier, Ind.	1906
Becker, Carl H.,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1909
Beckman, H. L.,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1909
Bell, Ray,	Lafayette, Ind.	1913
Bell, F. Merton,	Mercedes, Calif.	1907
Belles, Byron C.,	Thorntown, Ind.	1908
Bennett, Russell,	Anderson, Ind.	1911
Berger, Fred A.,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1910
Bertram. Arthur E.,	Elwood, Ind.	1924
Binzer, Fred,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1906
Binninger, Herbert,	Indp'ls. Ind.	1924
Birkenruth, Harry,	Logansport, Ind.	1924
Bowser, Robert W.,	Columbus, Ohio	1924
Black, Willis F.,	Mahomet, Ill.	1917
Bleakney, Edna F.,	Greenfield, Ind.	1921
Bocling, William,	Mercedes, Calif,	1907
Bond, Leo,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1916
Borley, A. D.,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1923
Bornman, Edward J.,	Indp'ls. Ind.	1922
Bowles, L. S.,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1910
Bowman, Tony W.,	Greenwood, Ind.	1914
Brandes, Raymond F.,	Indp'ls. Ind.	1921
Branyan, Harold B.,	Angola, Ind.	1921
Breeding, James,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1913
Brewer, Kent A.	Greenwood, Ind.	1910
Broeking, Ralph F.,	Indp'ls. Ind.	1924
Brown, George W.,	Indp'ls, Ind.	1911
Brown, Leroy,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1923
Brown, Oakley,	Anderson, Ind.	1923
Browne, Paul,	Stowe, Pa.	1912
Bruce, Charles L. V.,	Indp'ls, Ind.	1920
Burch, Donald A.,	Ashmore, Ill.	1924
Burns, Albert E.,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1909
Burridge, Lyle E.,	Robinson, Ill.	1911
Cade, John W.,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1906
Carnefix, Louis,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1906
Carnefix, R. T.,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1906
Carr, Martin,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1923
Carskadon, James,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1914
Carter, H. W. S.,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1906
Carter, J. A.,	North Vernon, Ind.	1912
Cortoscilli, Joseph,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1918
Case, Ralph R.,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1909
Cates, Lee,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1908
Chevrie, Otto J.,	Almont, Mich.	1922
Christie, Merrill G.,	Indianapolis, Ind	1923
Cieslewiez, John A.,	South Bend, Ind.	1924
Clampitt, Earl,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1911
Claxton, Charles,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1923
Claxton. Louie,	French Lick, Ind.	1921
Clark, Bram,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1907
Clark, J. O.,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1920
Clark, J. W.,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1917
Clear, Ivan E.,	Winchester, Ind.	1922
Cline, George W.,	Mishawaka, Ind.	1923
Cline, Leo K.,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1911
Cline, Lloyd A.,	Loraine, Ohio	1908
Coates, Orville L.,	Sioux City, Iowa	1913
Cobb, Allen,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1908
Colbert, Ross,	Claypool, Ind.	1913
Colver, Raymond D.,	Union Mills,	1920
Commiskey, Edward A.	Indp'ls. Ind.	1914
Conway, Charles,	Terre Haute, Ind.	1912
Conwell, J. Lyle,	Westport, Ind.	1910
Conwell, N. R.,	Van Buren, Ind.	1905
Coons, Charles L.,	Acton, Ind.	1924
Copeland, Alden,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1923
Copper, Dallas,	Knightstown, Ind.	1908
Cornet, A. L.,	Chicago Heights, Ill.	1905
Courtney, Anthony,	Terre Haute,	1908
Cox, Floyd.	Knightstown, Ind.	1924
Creagh, William F.,	Indp'ls, Ind.	1907
Crisler, Chester,	New Bethel, Ind.	1922
Crosley, Ralph,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1923
Crouse, Howard E.,	Elwood, Ind.	1921
Cullen, Fred J.,	Kokomo, Ind.	1908
Cunningham, James B.,	Vincennes,	1908
Currie, Haywood,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1911
Dale, Ansil,	Lebanon, Ind.	1922
Danner, Horace,	Indianapolis, Ind.	1915
Darnell, W.,	Bargerville, Ind.	1909
Davidson, E. Luther,	Gate City, Va.	1918
Davis, Brooks E.,	Madison, Ind.	1924
Deming, W. Scott,	Indp'ls. Ind.	1908

Denton, Sam, New Castle, Ind. 1910
DePriest, Homer, Vincennes, Ind. 1907
De Vatz, Edward, Indianapolis, Ind...1922
Deveny, Noble, Indianapolis, Ind.....1918
Dickson, Harry A., Indianapolis, Ind 1909
Diedrich, Fred W., Indianapolis, Ind. 1910
Dill, Norman J., Indianapolis, Ind.....1921
Dittman, Charles, San Francisco, ...1909
Doggett, Guy L., Indianapolis, Ind.....1918
Dohner, Kellard F., North Manchester Ind. 1917
Dopp, Edward M., Osgood, Ind. 1910
Downs, Tevis C., Worthington, Ind. 1907
Duesterberg, Louis, Vincennes, Ind. 1915
Dusterberg, Wm., Vincennes, Ind.....1906
Duckwall, Kary, Van Buren, Ind. 1914
Dugan, Thomas E., Indianapolis, Ind. 1921
Dunnington, Fred, Indp'ls. Ind. 1918
Durkes, Wm. E., Converse, Ind. 1906
Eaton, Albion, Cambridge City, Ind. 1914
Echols, Charles, Cannelton, Ind. 1911
Eden, L. Gilford, New Castle, Ind. 1923
Edwards, W. S. Panama Canal Zone 1906
Ellett, Joseph M., Rockville, Ind. 1923
Elliott, Robert V., Indp'ls. Ind. 1913
Elstein, M. A., Kansas City, Mo. 1918
English, H. C., Worthington, Ind. 1908
Ensminger, Samuel, Hastings, Fla. 1913
Eppstein, Ralph M., Indp'ls, Ind. 1906
Erganbright, J. R., Indianapolis, Ind. 1905
Etter, Carl, Indianapolis, Ind. 1908
Etter, Robert B., Indianapolis, Ind. 1909
Eubanks, A. Wayne, Greensburg, Ind. 1921
Evans, Walter W., Farmington, Ky. 1906
Everts, Luther, Lawrenceville, Ill. 1921
Ewing, Harry, Indianapolis, Ind. 1907
Feagans, Raymond R., Indp'ls, Ind. 1908
Fleetwood, Crug, Kurtz, Ind. 1910
Fowler, Aelred, St. Augustine, Ill. 1913
Frazier, Iville L., Veedersburg, Ind. 1924
Friedman, Sam E., Indp'ls, Ind. 1924
Friedman, Sidney, Indianapolis, Ind. 1921
Frink, Bert, Indianapolis, Ind. 1919
Fritz, Otto H., Indianapolis, Ind. 1908
Fritz, H. J., Indianapolis, Ind. 1909
Fritz, Albert Indianapolis, Ind. 1912
Full, Edward, Mendota, Ill. 1916
Full, George, Chicago, Ill.. 1918
Gantz, J. R., Odon, Ind. 1910
Gardner, Eugene, Lafayette, Ind. 1912
Gauld, John D., Indianapolis, Ind.....1908
Gaussin, Clarence, Bedford, Ind. 1911
Gelman, Carl, Denver, Colo. 1907
Gentry, Carl, Greensburg, Ind. 1921
Gillaspey, Dale, Trafalgar, Ind. 1916
Gilliland, Victor, Shelbyville, Ind.....1922
Glatt, Joseph, Indianapolis, Ind. 1912
Gottman, Edward C., Evansville, Ind. 1912
Goldsmith, Julius, Indianapolis, Ind. 1911
Graney, William, Indianapolis, Ind. 1912
Grant, Carrie Barrett, Indp'ls, Ind. 1923
Grant, H. Roy, Birdseye, Ind. 1923
Greenberg, Abraham H., Chicago, Ill. 1924
Groh, Albert J., Indianapolis, Ind. 1924
Graves, F. E., New Ross, Ind.....1909
Grayson, L. E., Indianapolis, Ind.....1914
Gucker, Luther, Hartford City, Ind. 1923
Gyarmati, Joseph, Indianapolis, Ind. 1919
Hagg, Herbert, Indianapolis, Ind.....1912
Hadfield, Beryl, Indianapolis, Ind.....1908
Haimer, Max, Franklin, Ind. 1908
Haller, Albert F., Hamilton, Ohio 1906
Haley, F. G., Indianapolis, Ind. 1923
Hanley, Fred S., Indianapolis, Ind.....1922
Hanson, Roy, Indianapolis, Ind.....1923
Harding, M. Dow, Westport, Ind. 1924
Harding, J. L., Indianapolis, Ind.....1923
Hartman, Elmer, Indianapolis, Ind. 1916
Hartman, Martin, Chicago, Ill.....1916
Hartman, Joseph, Chicago, Ill. 1918
Hartman, Samuel R., Indp'ls, Ind. 1924
Harcourt, Norman, Milroy, Ind. 1916
Harmeyer, Lloyd C., Indp'ls. Ind.....1908
Hebble, C. A., Indianapolis, Ind.....1909
Hertz, Robert, Indianapolis, Ind. 1922
Hertz, Walter E., Indianapolis, Ind. 1924
Hickson, Ivan, Indianapolis, Ind. 1915
Hill, Clarence C., Danville, Ill. 1920
Hitzelberger, Gustav, Indp'ls, Ind. 1906
Hoffacker, John, Indianapolis, Ind. 1916
Hoggatt, Vern D., French Lick, Ind. 1922
Hollenbeck, John B., Madison, Ind.....1907
Hood, Willard, Milroy, Ind. 1924
Horton, George, Evansville, Ind. 1914
Horne, Mark, Jonesboro, Ind. 1912
Hostetler, Paul E., Mitchell, Ind. 1921
Howard, Urie E., Indianapolis, Ind. 1906
Hudson, H. E., Battle Creek, Mich. 1917
Hufford, Robert, Indianapolis, Ind.....1917
Illingworth, Margaret McChord.... Indianapolis, Ind. 1906
Irwin, James O., Elnora, Ind. 1919
Itrich, Waldemar, Selma, N. D.....1908
Izor, Albert, Indianapolis, Ind. 1911
Jackosn, Laurence, Indianapolis, Ind. 1923
Jenkins, William, Vincennes, Ind. 1915
Jennings, Ernest, Brookston, Ind. 1916
Johnson, Hazel A., Dwight, N. D. 1915
Johnson, Walker, Kokomo, Ind. 1911
Johnson, George W., Indp'ls, Ind. 1909
Jones, Edgar L., Fowler, Ind. 1907
Jones, Russell, Hartford City, Ind. 1923
Jones, Winton, Terre Haute, Ind. 1924
Jontz, Clarence R., Silver Lake, Ind. 1910
Josse, Carl, Indianapolis, Ind. 1908
Kale, Clarence, Niles, Mich. 1924
Kane, Raymond, Indianapolis, Ind. 1924
Karst, Margaret, Indianapolis, Ind. 1924
Karzov, Henry, Indianapolis, Ind. 1922
Kassulke, Ida E., Indianapolis, Ind. 1918
Keil, Carl E., Mt. Vernon, Ind. 1924
Kemp, Clarence, Russiaville, Ind. 1914

Keffer, D. A., Indianapolis, Ind. 1909
Kempfer, Otto, Indianapolis, Ind. 1917
Kennedy, Glen, Mt. Vernon, Ind. 1921
Kennedy, Guy, Greenfield, Ind. 1915
Kesling, Jr., John H., Walton, Ind.....1924
Kettner, Jr., Charles, Indp'ls, Ind. 1915
Kettner, Paul, Indianapolis, Ind. 1912
Keitzer, J. Wilbert, Hammond, Ind. 1923
Kitchen, J. Lee, Dale, Ind. 1916
Knox, William D., Indianapolis, Ind. 1921
Knannlein, Harry, Indp'ls. Ind. 1906
Kochert, Ernest P., Wheeling, W. Va. 1908
Korell, J. Nile, Wheeling, W. Va. 1916
Krack, George, Vincennes, Ind. 1913
Kraft, Charles, Indianapolis, Ind. 1922
Kraft, Edward, Evansville, Ind. 1907
Ladd, Roscoe, Elkhart, Ind. 1908
Lagenour, Roy, Scottsburg, Ind. 1913
Laird, William, Aledo, Ill. 1907
Lambert, John, Indianapolis, Ind. 1910
Lang, W. H., Indianapolis, Ind. 1909
Langdon, John, Indianapolis, Ind. 1908
Langdon, Leroy, Indianapolis, Ind. 1918
Langford, Gilbert, Indianapolis, Ind. 1918
Lashbrook, Earl, French Lick, Ind.....1922
Laughlin, Zach, C., Indianapolis, Ind. 1923
Leisure, Forest, Joliet, Ill. 1918
Lewallen, Carter, Lebanon, Ind. 1922
Light, Alvin R., Indianapolis, Ind. 1923
Lobraico, Michael, Indp'ls, Ind. 1912
Lobraico, Frank, Indianapolis, Ind.....1924
Lockhart, Frank, Oakland City, Ind. 1914
Lohman, Paul, R., Zionville, Ind. 1905
Long, N. W., St. Louis, Mo. 1905
Looney, William, Cincinnati, Ohio 1919
Lowrey, Carl N., Fishers, Ind. 1922
Lowther, John R., Streator, Ill. 1924
Lucid, John, Indianapolis, Ind. 1912
Lukemeyer, George, Indp'ls, Ind. 1923
Lyons, Herman A., Attica, Ind. 1923
Maecher, John A., Indp'ls. Ind. 1921
Maggart, Orville, Marion, Ind. 1914
Magnus, Charles, Indp'ls, Ind. 1924
Malsbury, Ted, Somerset, Ind. 1923
Martin, Alfred, Indianapolis, Ind. 1923
Martin, John G., Lynn, Ind. 1908
Mass, J. Thomas, Indianapolis, Ind. 1906
Massaracchia, Frank, Clinton, Ind. 1922
Matsumoto, Yoshijiri, Osaka, Japan 1915
Mauk, John, Indianapolis, Ind. 1905
McAlister, Howard, Indp'ls, Ind. 1906
McCammon, Bert C., Northgrove, Ind. 1908
McConnell, Paul, Indp'ls, Ind. 1908
McConnell, Ralph, Rushville, Ind. 1912
McCord, Bevis, Alfordsville, Ind. 1916
McCormack, Jesse, Lawrence, Ind. 1918
McCullough, Caleb R., Detroit, Mich. 1909
McGraw, Archie, Terre Haute, Ind. 1917
McGuire, David, Madison, Ind. 1924
McElwaine, Floyd, Indp'ls, Ind. 1914
McIntosh, D. C., Worthington, Ind. 1908
McLain, Royal L. W., Indp'ls, Ind. 1906
McMurray, Edw. T., Kingston, Tenn. 1917
McQueen, Harry, Indianapolis, Ind. 1911
McQuinn, Lowell G., Kokomo, Ind. 1921
Meade, John, Danville, Ill. 1917
Menkemeller, Jr., Will, Tulsa, Okla. 1916
Meinzen, Alfred, Indianapolis, Ind. 1924
Meinzen, Walter, Fort Wayne, Ind.....1923
Merrick, C. S., Indianapolis, Ind. 1906
Merz, Leo B., Indianapolis, Ind., ...1917
Meunier, Arthur, Indianapolis, Ind. 1923
Meunier, E. Joseph, Indp'ls, Ind. 1921
Meyer, Albert P., Terre Haute, Ind.....1913
Meyer, Freda, Seymour, Ind. 1912
Meyer, G. Edward, Indp'ls, Ind. 1924
Meyer, George F., Seymour, Ind. 1924
Michel, Albert W., Indp'ls, Ind. 1920
Miller, Paul, Huntington, Ind. 1915
Miller, Walter, Indianapolis, Ind. 1909
Miller, J. Lee, Indianapolis, Ind. 1917
Miller, A. F., Vincennes, Ind. 1906
Miller, Erica E., Michigantown, Ind. 1908
Miller, P. H., Chillicothe, Ohio. 1906
Mills, Lawrence I., Indp'ls, Ind. 1906
Montgomery, Cora, Indp'ls, Ind, ...1908
Montgomery, Glenn C., Zionesville, 1918
Moore, Harry H., West Baden, Ind. 1924
Moore, Paul C., Indianapolis, Ind.....1916
Morgan, Arthur, Detroit, Mich 1916
Morgan, Pierre S., Indp'ls, Ind. 1924
Moorris, Harry C., Crawfordsville, ...1918
Mote, Harley, Indianapolis, Ind. 1912
Motsinger, Floyd, Jasonville, Ind. 1923
Mueller, Albert G., Indp'ls, Ind. 19924
Mueller, Jr., Ferd A., Indp'ls, Ind....1921
Mulvane, John, Ossian, Ind. 1923
Neidheimer, Claude, Indianapolis, ...1908
Neidheimer, Frank, Indp'ls, Ind. 1916
Neimeyer, Harry, Indianapolis, Ind. 1906
Nelson, Fred, High Rolls, N. M. 1913
Nelson, H. DeVerel, Logansport, Ind. 1924
Newman, Eugene, Cambridge City 1915
Nicholas, C. H., Morristown, Ind 1908
Niles, Edward H , Indianapolis, Ind. 1912
Niles, Pearl C., Indianapolis, Ind. 1918
Noble, H. W., Oakland, Calif 1910
Noble, Robert P., Indp'ls, Ind. 1916
O'Daniel, H. Graeme, Indp'ls, Ind. 1923
Ogle, Benj., Indianapolis, Ind. 1911
Ogle, J. E., Pittsburgh, Pa. 1906
O'Hair, M. H., Indianapolis, Ind. 1910
Ohl, Edward, Pavonia, Ohio 1906
Oren, William A., Indianapolis, Ind. 1908
Oren, George, Indianapolis, Ind 1918
Oren, Paul, Indianapolis, Ind. 1919
Pantzer, Jr., John, Indianapolis, Ind. 1916
Parker, Arthur, Cairo, Ill. 1916
Parker, Otto, Morgantown, Ind 1924
Parrish, J. Russell, Danville, Ind. 1924
Passmore, Oscar, West Newton, Ind 1907
Payton, Edward E., Clinton, Ind. 1918

Pearson, Harold, Indp'ls, Ind. 1922
Peterson, Clyde, Albany, Ind. 1913
Petty, Fred, Bridgeport, Ill. 1924
Phelps, Charles E., Kokomo, Ind. 1909
Phelps, Daniel, Detroit, Mich 1912
Pilkington, Von, Van Buren, Ind. 1914
Plunkett, Ernest, Forest, Ind. 1908
Poole, Frank, Indianapolis, Ind. 1916
Porter, Harry, Whiteland, Ind. 1924
Potts, Delmon, Indianapolis, Ind. 1924
Potts, Edd, Lawrenceville, Ill. 1917
Potter, John, Muncie, Ind. 1911
Potter, William S., Eaton, Ind. 1924
Pruett, Harry B., Freedom, Ind. 1923
Rabinowich, L, Sioux City, Ia. 1922
Rabinowitz, Alex, Indp'ls, Ind. 1923
Rager, Harley P., Silver Lake, Ind. 1906
Rathbun, H. M., Monroeville, Ohio 1906
Rathbun, W. G., Monroeville, Ohio 1906
Ray, Jr., C. C., Arcadia, Ind. 1916
Reams, Robert J., Indianapolis, Ind 1923
Reddington, T. J., Indianapolis, Ind. 1909
Reed, Charles J., Indianapolis, Ind. 1921
Reed, Charles N., Indianapolis, Ind. 1909
Reed, Frank M., Indianapolis, Ind 1915
Reitzel, Julius A., Eminence, Ind. 1924
Rhodey, Charles L., Hope, Ind. 1924
Rice, Isadore, Indianapolis, Ind. 1914
Rice, Oliver, Rushville, Ill. 1906
Richards, Rollie W., Redkey, Ind. 1915
Ridlin, C. C., Indianapolis, Ind. 1910
Riebling, Herman, Indianapolis, Ind. 1909
Riggs, Carl H., Terre Haute, Ind. 1923
Riordon, Burton, Indianapolis, Ind. 1922
Riesbeck, Joseph, Indianapolis, Ind. 1906
Roberts, O. G., Jamestown, Ind. 1909
Robertson, Wayne, Winchester, Ind. 1924
Roesch, Herman, Indianapolis, Ind. 1912
Rose, Shaw R., Hinton, W. Va. 1906
Rosner, Jr., Joseph, Indp'ls, Ind. 1921
Rosner, William, Indp'ls, Ind. 1915
Rosner, Henry E., Indp'ls, Ind. 1924
Rossiter, Will, Richmond, Ind. 1913
Rowan, Gerald G., Fort Wayne, Ind. 1924
Rowe, John, Jasonville, Ind. 1924
Rowson, Norman E., Marion, Ind. 1915
Rudecil, Rex, Indianapolis, Ind. 1914
Rummel, Frank, Indianapolis, Ind. 1910
Russell, John, Indianapolis, Ind. 1916
Rush, L. C., Indianapolis, Ind. 1906
Rush, Ada, Indianapolis, Ind. 1911
Sage, James R., Milroy, Ind. 1909
Saladin, L. M., Indianapolis, Ind. 1906
Sallust, K. T., Danville, Ind. 1923
Schaefer, Oscar, Vincennes, Ind. 1913
Schlegel, Frank C., Defiance, Ohio 1908
Schoenfeld, Laird, Rockport, Ind. 1923
Schwenk, Dorothy, Indianapolis, Ind. 1922
Schoppenhorst, F. W., Indp'ls, Ind. 1919
Scott, Aaron, Indianapolis, Ind. 1915
Seaman, Wilson E., Cynthiana, Ind. 1924
Sexton, Joseph, Jasonville, Ind. 1924
Shane, Leo, Indianapolis, Ind. 1924
Shields, Paul H., Wheeling, W. Va. 1918
Shorr, Leon, Cincinnati, Ohio 1912
Sieg, Fay M., Casey, Ill. 1914
Simpson, William J., Mansfield, Ohio 1908
Sims, Russel P., Indianapolis, Ind. 1923
Smith, Edwin, Greenwood, Ind. 1911
Smith, Harold C., Indianapolis, Ind. 1924
Snead, Melvin, Fisher, Ind. 1922
Snead, Orin M., Fisher, Ind. 1921
Spaulding, W. C., Lebanon, Ky. 1910
Spencer, Charles R., Indp'ls, Ind 1909
Steffy, Sidney E., Indp'ls., Ind.....1923
Stedfelt, H. L. J., Indp'ls, Ind. 1909
Stengel, Charlotte, Merne, Ind. 1922
Stephenson, A. C., Jasonville, Ind. 1912
Stephenson, Charles E., Indp'ls, Ind. 1923
Stevenson, Alvin, Indp'ls, Ind. 1916
Stewart, Rollin H., Indpl's, Ind. 1924
Stokes, Walter, Indianapolis, Ind. 1914
Stoner, Hardy D., Noblesville, Ind. 1923
Stoops, James F., Greencastle, Ind. 1910
Stout, Maurice R., Indp'ls, Ind. 1924
Straker, Jess C., Osgood, Ohio 1915
Stuckmeyer, Edwin J., Indp'ls, Ind. 1915
Stunkey, Raymond, Seymour, Ind. 1908
Sturges, Van N., Princeton, Ind.....1921
Stutsman, Elsie, Indianapolis, Ind. 1905
Sutherlin, E. M., Indianapolis, Ind. 1917
Swazee, W. Bruce, Forest, Ind. 1910
Swayzee, Charles E., Forest, Ind. 1907
Szabo, Frank, Lorain, Ohio 1911
Talbott, Columbus, Portales, N. M. 1906
Taylor, Irvin E., Indianapolis, Ind. 1916
Teeter, Richard G., Bunker Hill, Ind. 1923
Timmermann, H. G., Ferdinand, Ind. 1917
Trabue, Wilfred C., Indp'ls, Ind. 1917
Tribbett, Clyde, M., Lebanon, Ind. 1923
Trotter, Harold, Indianapolis, Ind. 1916
Tucker, George W., St. Louis, Mo. 1914
Turner, E. D., Indianapolis, Ind. 1905
Turner, Arthur L., Indp'ls, Ind. 1906
Twente, Louis, Indianapolis, Ind. 1906
Van Zandt, Carl, Hinton, W. Va.....1906
Vaughan, Lottie I., Indp'ls, Ind. 1905
Wade, Joseph, Indianapolis, Ind. 1914
Wagener, Edward F., Indp'ls. Ind. 1906
Wagner, Ralph, Cannelton, Ind. 1911
Wallace, Maxwell, Fort Riley, Kans. 1913
Walker, Alonzo, Plymouth, Ind. 1913
Walter, Everett, Indianapolis, Ind. 1914
Walters, James R., Indianapolis, Ind. 1923
Walters, J. William, Pineville, Ky. 1919
Washburn, Henry S., Lafayette, Ind 1923
Weekly, Elmer, Frew, W. Va. 1905
Weekly, P. W., Frew, W. Va. 1905
Wehrel, Charles F., Indp'ls, Ind. 1921
Weiss, Lloyd, Indianapolis, Ind. 1916
Weiss, David, Indianapolis, Ind. 1908
Wenzil, Francis, Terre Haute, Ind. 1917

West, Rextell S., Indianapolis, Ind. 1924
Westphal, Harry, Indianapolis, Ind. 1908
Whitcomb, Dwight, Akron, Ind. 19293
White, William E., Kempton, Ind. 1915
Whiteman, Warnick, Russiaville, Ind. 1914
Whitinger, Charles, Colfax, Ind. 1917
Widmer, Roger F., Dayton, Ind. 1924
Williams, John G., Indp'ls. Ind. 1924
Wilson, Eugene B., Chicago, Ill. 1923
Wilson, W. A., Indianapolis, Ind. 1909
Wilson, Harold, Indianapolis, Ind. 1912
Wilson, Ralph, Tuscola, Ill. 1919
Winborough, Geo. K. Lebanon, Ind. 1907
Winston, Richard, Terre Haute, Ind. 1924
Witlin, Albert J., Indp'ls, Ind. 1923
Wolfram, Emil C., Indianapolis, Ind. 1910
Wolgang, Louis G., Evansville, Ind. 1917
Wood, Joseph, Detroit, Mich. 1913
Wooten, Charles, Indianapolis, Ind. 1917
Wright, C. Roy, Clinton, Ind. 1915
Wurster, Herbert C., Indp'ls, Ind. 1922
Yaggi, Joseph, Mt. Vernon, Ind. 1915
Yates, Ralph, Indp'ls, Ind. 1924
Yerkes, Alvin G., Walton, Ind.....1924
Yotter, Bernard, Silver Lake, Ind. 1913
Zoepfel, Anthony G., Vincennes, Ind. 1917

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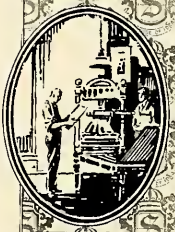

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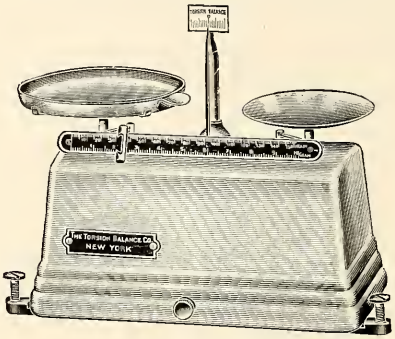

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SONGS OF '25

SENIOR SONG (Tune, "Indiana')

Classmates, School will soon be over, o'er for you and me;
Soon now we must part forever, far away we'll be;
This is what will happen; again we seem to be

CHORUS

Back there again in Indianapolis, and it seems that we can see
Those old happy days of Pharmacy that are but a memory;
The good old days, we can't forget them
And the pranks we used to play;
When we dream about the friendships and the teachers
Then we long for that dear old I. C. P.

KEEP THE BEACON GLOWING
(Tune, "Keep the Home Fires Burning")

We have gathered from the cities, from the towns, and every place,
And we always will be ready to serve the human race.
There's no fear of any hardship, as through life we pass along;
Let us answer to our duty, service is our cheery song.

CHORUS

Sing our college spirit, so the world can hear it.
Raise our colors, fly them high, they'll never fade;
No other can precede her, she's a mighty leader;
Keep the beacon lights aglow in the I. C. P.

WE AINT GONNA SING NO MORE
(Tune, "It Aint Gonna Rain No More")

The doctor knows his clinics. He makes a good blood test,
We've got the dope on all the drugs that soothe a pain the best.

CHORUS

We aint gonna sing no more, no more,
But we know everything that's best;
We learned you see, at the I. C. P.
The college of the Middle West.

The Junior Sniffed some soap-bark, To find out what "it is";
He sneezed and wheezed and bent his knees, And said, "Oh Boy! Gee Whiz".

CHORUS

Here comes Professor Wagner, You'll mind where ere he's at;
For all he does is flash his eyes, and say, "That's enough of that."

CHORUS

Oh, benzene rings are awful, I just can't learn the trick;
They either are a mystery, Or my head's like a brick.

CHORUS

I have old "Tox" well fastened, With all its antidotes;
But when it comes to doses, Prof, I just must use my notes.

CHORUS

We're going up to the State Board, To show them what we know;
And we may tell them several things, That they didn't know were so.

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